A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
A FIRESIDE COMPANION.
It is true if you see it in
THE BEE.
DON'T BORROW THIS PAPER

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

The Bee
—IS A—
GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.
TRY IT!
Do you want reliable news? Do you want a fearless race advocate? Do you want colored trade? Read and advertise in THE BEE!

VOL. XVIII. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 1899 NO. 24.

COL. L. M. SAUNDERS.
r District Commisioner.

HON. JOHN P. GREEN;
See page 4.

THEY SAY.

The dogs bark sometimes.

It is a harmless animal that makes a noise.

He barks to call attention to himself.

So it is with men in journalism.

They dislike to see others succeed.

Men lie sometimes to carry a point.

It is not always the liar that succeeds.

The railway mail thief is a thing of the past.

It is the libertine who tries to to cover up his own filth.

The Indianapolis advertiser will learn a thing or two.

He will know a thing one of these days.

The people need strong men at the head of their institutions.

Let us live in hope for better days.

In union there is strength.

Be honest and brave.

The delegation that called on the President a few days ago in the interest of Col. Saunders was strong.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected of you.

Be what you seem to be and nothing more.

Do you know anything about the 11th street sensation?

Col. Hunter meant business and he did not deny it.

Mr. Fortune may have been right but the evidence didn't show it.

The imposition of the fines on Mr. Hunter and Miss Scott were rebukes to Mr. Fortune.

Write a scandal and you will find thousands to read it.

Give the same amount of space complimentary to some others and no one will read it.

Fortune was very much frightened whenever Hunter would come near him.

He remarked that his life was in danger.

Do right and you will never fear the results.

No woman should be made to associate with a man that she does not want.

This is a world of sin

The President is pleased with the two colored regiments.

In union there is strength.

Mrs. Francis made a nice little speech on Saturday.

The democratic party is trying to catch the negro vote.

When the negro votes for the democratic party he is voting to disfranchise himself.

Miss Smith will not leave the Normal School.

Miss Moten may want it done but it will not work.

She ought to go herself.

Prof. Wetherless should either be boss or nothing.

It is strange that the High School principal forgot to read on the head of the physics department

Is there to be the same old thing as when Prof. Brown was there?

The trustees ought to nip it in the bud before it is too late.

Give us what is due to us and nothing more

Be good citizens and you will win.

Some people may think they know it all but they are fooled.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE.

A Crowd Will Stand and Gaze at a Trifling Occurence.

The interest which a street crowd will display in the most trifling occurrence and the easy unconcern in which its members will abandon their business cares to stand and gaze is a matter of common knowledge. An unfortunate pedestrian on Jackson Boulevard had this fact brought home to him in a particularly embarrassing way recently. The foundations for a new building were being dug near Franklin street, and a board sidewalk protected by a railing runs along the edge of the embankment. As the man passed this spot his hat was caught by a passing breeze and whisked over the rail into the depths below. The man ran down the plank road into the excavation and found the hat placidly bobbing around in the middle of a pool of water. He tiptoed bravely in, and tried to fish the hat out with his

HE WADED AFTER IT.

cane—but the headgear floated out of reach. Then he tried the depth of the water with the cane, and, finding that it barely covered the surface of the ground, he took three long strides, and on the last his right leg went into the water half way to his hip, and in staggering to regain his balance he plunged his hands and arms into the soft mud. He had stepped into a partly finished hole for a pillar. Then he waded around and got the hat, and as he shook the water from it a hoarse cheer broke from the half hundred people who had lined themselves along the railing to watch the performance.—Chicago News.

A Blue Rose Found.

A blue rose has long been the desire of those who, in their appreciation of flowers, place a higher value upon mere novelty than upon perfection of form, beautiful coloring and delightful fragrance, but the Gardener's Magazine does not credit the report that this treasure has at last been found in Bulgaria. Our horticultural contemporary has been told often in the course of the past quarter of a century that the blue rose has made its appearance, and has seen plants of what his friends assured him were those of the veritable black rose, but when the season of flowering arrived the only things that were black were the looks of the owners, who were naturally vexed that they should have wasted their money and made themselves objects of ridicule. In the case of the blue rose he has not even been able to catch a glimpse of a plant bearing blue flowers, nor has any one stated that he has seen either flowers or plants.

The Bulgarian blue roses would appear closely to resemble the chameleon, which freuently changes color to the eye of the obserever, for in one case they are reported to be of beautiful azure blue, and in another they are said to be of a greenish blue, the latter hue recalling the delicate tints of the turquoise. A sample of the soil in which the bush is growing has, it is said, been sent to a chemical laboratory to be analyzed, but surely, says the Gardener's Magazine, it would have been more sensible to have taken as many buds as possible from the branch and worked them on other stocks, with a view to a perpetuation of so remarkable a novelty.

Backsliding Indians.

In a report to the Classis of Amsterdam on the state of religion in the New Netherlands, in 1657, Rev. Johannes Megapolensis and Rev. Samuel Drisius made the following somewhat discouraging statement in regard to the effort to convert the Indians. It will be noted that the conclusions arrived at by the reverand gentleman in the first sentence of the extract, says the Albany Argus, were in the nature of a prediction which has been completely fulfilled:

"Of the conversion of the Heathens or Indians here, we can say but little, nor do we see any means thereunto until by the numbers and power of our nation they are subdued and brought under some policy and our people show them a better example than they have hitherto done.

"We have had one Indian here with us full two years, so that he could read and write good Dutch; we instructed him in the grounds of religion; he also answered publicly in the church and repeated the prayers. We likewise presented him with a Bible in order to work through him some good among the Indians. But it all resulted in nothing. He has taken to drinking of brandy; he pawned the Bible and became a real beast who is doing more harm than good among the Indians."

No Gentleman.

"Did I understand you to say that dress you admired so much to-day was a dream?" inquired Mr. Smokehart.

"Yes," answered his wife, hopefully.

"Well," he proceeded very kindly, "you keep your mind on it when you go to sleep to-night, and maybe you will dream one of your own."

Doing His Best.

"Do you know, Paul," said Ethel trembling, "I sometimes fear that you don't love me any more!"

"Right you are," said Paul, embracing her. "I couldn't."

And Ethel heaved a sigh and settled down contentedly.—Somerville Journal.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

House & Herrmann

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

N. E. Cor. Third & G Sts., N. W.

Chas. E. Speiden,

Manufacturer of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellar Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E

GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), no other has it; New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

ORANGE, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. 28 UNION SQUARE, N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.

FOR SALE BY

S. OPPENHEIMER & BRO.,

514 Ninth St., N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CENTER MARKET.

Miller & Krogmann,

DEALERS IN

Hams, Bacon, Lard,

Beef and Beef Tongues.

"Dove Brand" Hams a Specialty.

451, 452 and 453 Center Market.

401 302 Northern Liberty Market.

FRANK HUME,

WHOLESALE GROCER

No. 404 Pennsylvania Av

WASHINGTON, D. C.

All Goods Packed and Delivered Free of Charge.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

No better remedy can be found for every form of cough, colds, bronchitis and general debility, or for consumption in any of its stages, than Dr. Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Phosphates of Lime, Soda and Iron. It is the fruit of long experience and experiment, and in its present form can be recommended as the best preparation known to restore vitality and vigor to flesh, nerve, blood and brain. It is manufactured only by DR. ALEXANDER B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illustrated circular free on application.

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JOB PRINTING

AT THE

BEE OFFICE,

1109 I St N. W.

WHERE YOU CAN GET

DODGERS,

TICKETS,

PROGRAMMES,

BUSINESS CARDS,

VISITING CARDS

Reception Cards

Wedding Invitations

BILL-HEADS,

LETTER-HEADS,

STATEMENTS,

CONSTITUTIONS,

BY-LAWS,

DRAFT-BOOKS,

CHECK-BOOKS ETC.

AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Liberal discount to Churches, Benevolent Societies, Social Clubs, Military Organizations and Labor and Trade Unions.

All work ready when promised.

We have purchased an entire outfit of New Type with the most approved modern styles, enabling us to execute our work with satisfaction to all.

We invite you to call and inspect our office even if you have nothing us to do.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

Northwest.

James F. OYSTER

Dealer In

BUTTER; EGGS

AND

CHEESE.

MARBLE BUILDING.

Cor. Pa. Ave. and Ninth Street.

Washington, D. C. Telephone 271.

ALIENS IN JAPAN

How They will Be Affected by the New Decree.

Over 1,000 citizens of the United States, 2,000 Englishmen and about 1,000 Germans and French citizens will be directly affected by the new order of things in Japan, by which extra-territoriality disappears and foreign residents are made subject to the laws and business regulations of that empire. Fully 5,000 of the 10,000 foreigners now residing in Japan will be thus affected by this feature of the fifteen new treaties which have abandoned consular courts and extra-territoriality and made the citizens of the fifteen countries in question subject to the laws of Japan when residing in that country.

It is interesting to observe that the disposition of the Japanese is apparently to look almost exclusively to the United States in educational matters, as the total number of Japanese students residing abroad, as shown by the census figures, was 2,465, and of this number 2,178 were in the United States, 129 in Germany, 47 in Russia and Russian colonies, 46 in England and English colonies, 21 in China, 14 in Corea and 10 in France.

The commercial relations between Japan and the United States differ mtaerially from those of many other countries. While our total exports largely exceed our total imports, the conditions are reversed in our commerce with Japan, as our imports from that country greatly exceed our exports to it. This is due to the fact that Japan is the producer of certain articles absolutely required in the United States, and which cannot, or at present are not, produced in this country. Of raw silk for our manufacturers our imports from Japan in the year just ended amounted in round numbers to $15,000,000, or nearly as much as our total exports to that country, while practically one-half of our tea imported was also from Japan, the total from that country during the year being over $4,000,000. Of rice the imports range in the vicinity of a half-million dollars; flax, hemp and jute for manufacturing in round terms a half-million dollars, while manufacturers of silk from Japan range between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 annually. Japanese official figures show that the exports from that country to the United States were in 1898 47,311,154 yen and her imports from the United States 40,001,087 yen. An examination of the total figures for 1898 shows that Japan's trade with the United States is larger than that with any other country, the exports to the United States being 47,311,154 yen, against 30,473,895 to Hong Kong, 29,198,175 to China, 20,496,406 to France and 7,783,643 to the United Kingdom; while the imports from the United States were 40,001,097 yen, against 62,707,572 from the United Kingdom, 40,764,244 from British East Indies 30,523,860 from China and 25,610,961 yen from Germany.

An Ancient Saw.

Saws were used by the ancient Egyptians. One that was discovered, with several other carpenters' tools, in a private tomb at Thebes is now preserved in the British Museum. The blade, which appears to be of iron, is ten and a half inches long, and an inch and a quarter broad at the widest part. The teeth are irregular, and appear to have been formed by striking a blunt edged instrument against the edge of the plate, the bur, a rough shoulder, thus produced not being removed.

A painting, copied in Rosellini's work on Egyptian antiquities, represents a man using a similar saw, the piece of wood he is cuting being held between two upright posts. In other representations the timber is bound with ropes to a single post, and in one, copied by Rosellini, the workman is engaged in tightening the rope, having left the saw sticking in the cut.

In an engraving given in the third volume of "Wilkinson's Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians," a saw is represented of much larger dimensions, its length being, by comparison with the man, not less than three or four feet. It does not appear that the Egyptians used saws worked by two men.

Will Sail in a Red Wood Tree.

Firmin Moindron, a California sea captain is making his plan to attend the Paris Exposition, and is going to sail in the trunk of a redwood tree. "I will build a schooner from one of the largest trees in Humbolt county," he says. "The hull will be one solid piece simply the trunk of the tree hollowed out and hewn into shape. I will take a tree from 22 to 24 feet in diameter for my boat. She will be 48 feet long, 15 feet beam and 10 feet deep, and will be rigged as a schooner. I will sail from here, go around Cape Horn or through the straights of Magellan, cross the Atlantic and down the Seine to Paris. I want to be ready to start in time to reach Cape Horn about the last of December of this year, so that I will arrive in Paris by May of 1900."

An Eccentric Democrat.

Abraham Stingley, an eccentric resident of Northwest Missouri, who died at the age of ninety-three at his home near Ravenwood, Mo., recently, was a most ardent Democrat and had voted for every Presidential candidate from Jackson to Bryan. Among his peculiarities it is recorded that he never gave a note, never paid a cent of interest, never took a dose of medicine from a physician and never lost any of his teeth, although they were wore down to the gums at the time of his death.

A Safe Method of Removing Warts.

Get from the druggist a solution of chromic acid, two drams to one fluid ounce of water. Dip a sliver of wood, as a match or a toothpick, in the solution and tough the warts with it. The process may be repeated every day or two for three or four times. Warts sometimes disppear without treatment, which accounts for the supposed efficacy of some of the charms used to remove them.—September Ladies' Home Journal.

"Yes," said the pale woman, "my husband keeps grumbling day after day about the way things are going."

"What makes him."

"He says it's patriotism. But between you and me, I think it's rheumatism."—Washington Star.

PRICE OF MEAT

Going Higher for Two Years In Proportion to Stock Shortage.

The rise in the wholesale price of meat has been gradual and due to causes over which the packer himself has had no control. It has been the commercial result of the gradual rise in the price of live stock; and this enhancing of the value of the herd has been brought about by the general shortage of live stock for slaughter purposes, and the increased cost of producing hand (stall fed) beef, because of the shortage of feed and the increased cost of getting it. If the past prices of meat were right the present prices are so, since they are calculated on the same basis. A comparison of the market for beef cattle on the hoof in Chicago and Kansas City for Aug. 10, 1897, 1898 and 1899, shows that the following top and average prices were paid by the packers at the stockyards in open competition for hand fed and choice Western beef cattle: Aug. 10, 1897, prime cattle, live weight, $4.80, average, 4.15, making the prime dead meat cost $7.90, or nearly 8 cents per pound to produce. The butcher paid less for it. Aug. 10, 1898, prime stock fetched $5.25; average good heifers brought 4.50. This made prime dressed beef cost 8.50, or 8½c. per pound landed. August 10, 1899, prime beef cattle sold for $6.20; average good, $5.25, making the carcass of prime cost, landed, $9.25(or 9¼c. per pound.

The price of cattle has been creeping up for two years in proportion to the shortage of stock and the expensive food and weather conditions for producing marketable beef. We have warned the retail trade of these advancing conditions and from time to time advised them to meet the inevitable by putting up their shop prices. That they have lingered at the old prices for two years and are now forced to meet the state of trade in one jump is as unfortunate as it was unnecessary, but the wholesalers are not to blame, inasmuch as the stock grower draws first blood from the slaughter and for spot cash at that. If any one questions this statement let him bid at the stockyards with millions back of him and ask for credit.—National Provisioner.

The Blackville Ball.

The man who called out the figures at the "Blackville Ball," in Little Rock, Ark., used these chaste expressions, according to a correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"S'loot yo pahtnah!"

"Ki-i-ll yo'self!"

"Evvah-body git right!"

"Swing yo' lady to de lef!"

"Coonjine all!"

"Nevah say die! All chassay!"

"Shake yo' heel, niggah!"

"Ladies to de centah, an' all han's 'round!"

"ents fohwahd an' all do de bumbashay!"

"Evvahbody git right, fo' mah baby's done come!"

"Kill yo'self, niggah! Do the passamala!"

"Shoot a big 'leben an' do de swing!"

"Lose six bits on a Little Joe! Git up dah, niggah, an shake yo' toe!"

"Done los' out on a great big seben! Come on, little honey to the coonine heben!"

"Ki-i-ll yo'self!"

"Evahbody git right!"

"Dance yo'self clean off o' dis earth!"

"Oh, de reason dat I loves mah baby is because she's a dead swell lady!"

"Do de side step an' all join han's, an' 'scort yo' lady to de 'freshment stan'!"

Storing the Sun's Heat.

One of the optimistic and general expectations indulged in at the present day is the realization during the coming century of what is pronounced the greatest and most important of prospective inventions, namely, a machine for storing the heat of the sun and transforming it into electricity or some other form suitable for ready employment—heat which, though permitted to go to waste, will, by means of such invention, be applied to the running of mills, the warming or houses and every other purpose for which energy is utilized. The field for such an invention and its world-wide importance are at once suggested by the ascertained fact that every square yard of the sun's surface emits an amount of heat equal to that of a blast furnace consuming one ton of coal every ten minutes. The heat given out by the solar globe, too, in one second would raise 195,000,000 cubic miles of ice-cold water to the boiling point and of this heat the earth receives only one two-billionth part.

No More "Round-the-World" Letters.

"Though not so numerous as formerly, 'round-the-world' letters continue to crop up at intervals," says the September Ladies' Home Journal "They also have a request to return to the writer after they have made the tour of the world, a list of the principal cities through which they are desired to pass being also given, coupled with a modest request to each postmaster to stamp carefully the date of arival at his office. Many years ago letters of this sort did occasionally make the circuit, and curious looking specimens they were, indeed, but postmasters in the United States are now prohibited from forwarding such matter."

How Malaria Is Communicated.

Study of the carrying of malarial infection by misquitoes has led to the conclusion that in this way alone is malaria communicated to human being. It is said tht demonstrations have proved conclusively that malaria cannot be acquired by drinking impure water or by inhalation. Only one way remains, then, for the germs to get beneath the skin of the human being, and tht is by an insect's bite. As the mosquito is the most common insect in malarious regions, at its door is laid the charge of infecting human beings by its bite.

Dental Floss for Children's Teeth.

Children's teeth require special attention. A spool of dental floss should be kept in a convenient place and a piece of the silk pased between the teeth after eating. If the first teeth are defective, or decay quickly, a dentist should be consulted and his advice followed in the hope that the permanent set may be benefited by it.—September Ladies' Home Journal.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

THE "ROYAL LIMITED."

MOST SUPERB DAY TRAIN IN THE WORLD.

DAILY BETWEEN

NEW YORK,
PHILADELPHIA,
BALTIMORE
WASHINGT

NEW YORK 3.00 P.M. AR WASH'N
WASH'N 3.00 P.M. AR. NEW YO

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAR.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 7:15 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 5.40 p. m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m. 12 m. 3.50 and 7.15 p. m.
Sundays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Ray Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
Sundays 7.30 p. m.
Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
C. A. Coombs, G. M.

C. & O. ROUTE. Chesapeake AND OHIO RAILWAY.

THROUGH THE GRANDEST SCENERY IN AMERICA. ALL TRAINS VESTIBULE, ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED. ALL MEALS SERVED IN DINING CARS STATION SIXTH AND B STREETS.

Schedule in effect Jnue 18, 1899.

2:15 p. m. daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago. Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs.

11:10 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Observation Car. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Daily connection for the Springs. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

11:45 a. m. EXCEPT SUNDAY—Parlor Car Washington to Richmond and Richmond to Old Point. Only rail line, via Penn., R. F. & P. and C. & O. Railways.

2:15 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.

Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 513 Pennsylvania Avenue and 609 14th Street,

H. W. FULLER,
General Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schedule in effect May 7, 1899.
All trains arrive at and leave from Pennsylvania passenger station.

8:01 A. M. —Daily—Local for Danville, Charlotte, and way stations. Connects at Mannassas for Strasburg and Harrisonburg daily, and at Lynchburg with the Norfolk and Western daily, and with C. &O. R. R. for Natural Bridge daily, and Lexington, daily except Sunday.

11:35 A. M.—Daily—THE UNITED STATES FAST MAIL. Pullman Sleepers New York and Washington to Jacksonville, uniting at Salisbury with Sleeper for Ashville and Hot Springs, N. C.; Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis, Tenn., and at Charlotte with Sleeper for Agusta. Sleeper New York to New Orleans, uniting at Charlotte with Sleeper for Atlanta and Birmingham. Solid train Washington to New Orleans without change. Dining Car service Sunset Personally Conducted Tourists' Excursion, Sleeper on this train every Tuesday and Friday to San Francisco without change,

4:01 P. M.—Local for Front Royal, Strasburg, and Harrisonburg, daily, except Sunday.

4:30 P. M. —Daily—Local for Charlottesville.

9:20 P. M.—Daily—NEW YORK AND FLORIDA EXPRESS, carries Pullman Buffet, Sleeping Cars New York and Washington to Tampa, via Savannah and Jacksonville, and to Agusta, via Columbia, with connectionfor Aiken

9:20 P. M.—Daily—WASHINGTON AND CHATTANOOGA LIMITED, VIA LYNCHBURG, with through sleepers New York and Washington to Memphis and New Orleans, through Bristol. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Car between Radford, Va. and Attalla, Ala. serving all meals.

10:45 P M.-Daily-WASHINGTON AND SOUTH WESTERN VESTIBULE LIMITED, composed of Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers, Dining Cars, and Day Coaches. Sleeper New York to Nashville, Tenn., via Ashville, Knoxville, and Chattonooga; New York to Memphis, via Birmingham New York to New Orleans, via Atlanta and Montgomery. Observation Car between New York, Washington, and Atlanta. Southern Railway Dining Car Greensboro to Montgomery.

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION leave Washington 9:01 a. m. daily, and 1:00 and 4:45 p. m. daily except Sunday, and 9:25 p. m. Sundays only for Round Hill; 4:35 p.m. daily except Sunday, for Leesburg, and 6:25 p. m. daily for Herndon. Returning, arrive at Washington 8:36 a. m. and 8:40 p. m. daily and 2:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday, from Round Hill, 7:06 a. m. daily except Sunday, from Herndon, 8:34 a. m. daily, except Sunday, from Leesburg,

Through trains from ths South arrive at Washington 6:42 a. m. ; 7:40 a. m. ,2:15 d. m, and 6:05 p. daily; Harrisonburg, 12 noon daily, except Sunday, and 9:05 p. m. daily, and from Charlottesville 8:30 a. m. daily.

Tickets, sleeping car reservations, and other information furnished, and baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Company, on orders left at ticket offices, 705 Fifteenth st. nw., 511 Pennsylvania ave. nw. and at Pennsylvania Passenger Station.

Telephone call 1,441 for Pennsylvania Railroad cab service.

FRANK S. CANNON 3d V. Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
J. M. CULP, Traffic Manager.
W. A. TURK, General Passenger Agent
L. S. BROWN, General Agent.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

NORTHWEST

Chr. Xander,

PRODUCER OF

VIRGINIA WINES,

Importer of and Wholesale Dealer In the

Finest Wines & Distillates

at First Hand Price.
909 7th Street, Northwest.

BUFFET

JAMES STEVENS Prop.

456 Louisiana Avenue, n. w

Baker Whisky A Specialty.

Dining Room.

Shooting Gallery
AND
POOL ROOM
225 Pa. ave. & 1212 B st., n. w.
Rooms, 25, & 50c. Cents
Wm. H. Lee, Pro.

SAMUEL G. STEWART
SALOON
1141 7th St., bet L & M Sts., NW
Elite Whiskey A SPECIALTY
and all the Popular Brands
The largest glass of Henrich's BEER IN THE CITY.

HENRY MURRAY

Wholesale and Retail

Dealer In

Fine

Wines

and

Liquor.

1519 Seventh Street, N. W.,

Washington, D. C.

Karl Xander,

IMPORTER,

Rectifier and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

439 K STREET, N. W.

Agent for Southern Bouquet Whiskey.

JAMES THARP,

Importer and Dealer in Foreign and Domestic

WINES AND LIQUORS,

812 F STREET, N. W.

"BERKLEY"
Pure Rye Whiskey.

Jacob Xander,

DEAL ER IN

wines and Liquors,

1315 Seventh Street, N. W.

Between N and O Streets

Rudden's Furniture House, 8337th street, n. w. You can get an outfit here cheap. Just drop in and be satisfied.

When you are hungry or Thirsty Go to

P. F. O'Conner,

617 D Street, northwst.

Where you will always find a choice line of Whiskies and Liquors. Oysters in every Style. All are treated right.

I DRINK AT

W. Harnedy's

I DON'T, BUT WILL HERE AFTER.

No. 3288 M Street, Northwest,
GEORGETOWN D. C.

MEEHAN,
N. W. Cor. 7th and H sts., S. W.
One of the best places in S'h Washing'n
Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
Of the finest brands,
FRESH BEER DAILY.
XXXX Mountain Pimlico Club
P. MEEHAN, Prop.

--Edward Murphy--

Wines and Liquors.

831 14th Street Northwest.
Nov. 21 (3 mos).

TELEPHONE.

Louis J. Kessel

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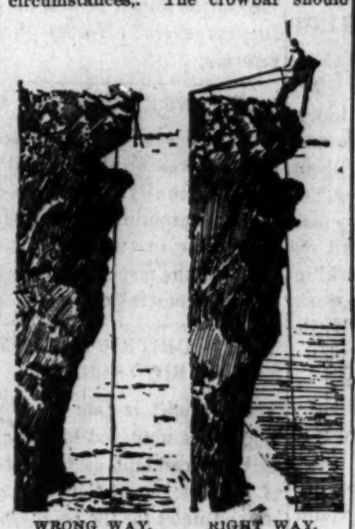
PHOTOGRAHPS OF BIRDS

The Experiences of a Daring English Naturalist.

The extreme difficulty of photographing wild birds that build their nests on cliffs is aptly shown in the illustrations which accompany this article. The first thing necessary in searching for such nests is to find out the exact location of one by frightening off its owner, and this can be done by firing off a revolver of blowing a whistle close to the edge of the cliff. Care must be taken not to go too near the edge of the cliff and not to walk out to any overhanging piece of rock that might by chance give way. Indeed it is the part of wisdom, even when engaged in preliminary investigations to have one end of a guide rope tied around one's waist. This begets confidence in the naturalist and enables him to obtain a better view of the yawning abyss below him.

An excelent authority on this subject is Richard Kearton, F. Z. S., author of a book entitled, "Wild Life at Home," recently published by Cassell & Co. According to him, after a nest has been located the next thing to do is to drive a fairly stout crowbar into the ground at the top of the cliff from eight to twelve inches, according to circumstances. The crowbar should



WRONG WAY. RIGHT WAY.

scant backward—that is, away from the head of the cliff—and to it the rope guide should be securely tied. To pay out, and haul in the rope there should be two strong, cool-headed men, who would not be frightened by the wierd, almost human, cry of a sea bird and take it to be a wail of distress from the photographer dangling from the rope a hundred feet below.

Mr. Kearton shows the wrong and the right way to begin the descent of a cliff. The novice usually instinctively clutches the rough edges of the rock as he begins his descent, and the result is the skinning of his knees and elbows. The climber who is skilful and knows his business steps boldly out over the edge of the cliff, trusting to the stout Manila ropes and the men who are attending to them. But even then he must look out sharply for himself and avoid swinging against overhanging crags. At times he must walk down the face of the cliff, and if he is wearing boots his feet may slip out, causing his body to be dashed against the rocks. Not long ago a cliff climber in the Shetland Isles was killed in that way.

Mr. Kearton and his brother have climbed and descended the steepest and most inaccessible cliffs in all parts of the British Isles, successfully photograhphing eagles, falcons, ravens and hooded crows. Some of their hardest work has been done in getting pictures of shags, puffins and kittiwakes. They have had good luck in the famous Noup of Flugga, the most northern piont in the British Noss, in the Shetlands, as well as on Muckle Islands, where there are a few fulmar petrels, a very rare and shy bird. Some idea of the daring of Richard Kearton may be had from the fact that the first time he put on the climbing ropes he went down an overhanging crag seventy feet deep.

To Renew Life.

A discovery which, it is claimed, solves the problem of circumventing old age, has just been made public by Prof. Joseph R. Hawley and Alex. C. Weiner, of the Chicago Clinical School.

The return to youth, it is asserted, is produced by hypodermic injection of the lympathatic fluid of animals, particularly young goats. The discovery was made a year ago, and subsequent secret demonstrations of its efficiency are asserted.

The general theory of the discovery is that if the mineral deposits which accumulate in the bones in the process of life can be replaced with the "life cells" contained in the lymphatic glands of goats, deterioration of the bone will be prevented and elasticity and youth will be retained in the system much longer. In one of his experiments at the Clinical School Dr. Hawley administered hypodermic injections of the fluid of the lymphatic glands of a goat to a dog known to be fourteen years old.

A diagnosis of a portion of the femur before the injection showed the bone contained large deposits of phosphate, carbonate and soda. The dog was watched carefully for two months, during which frequent injections of the lymph compound were made.

At the end of that time another diagnosis showed the larger part of the mineral deposit had been removed and the animal was as lively as a puppy.

A number of human beings, it is said, in the same way and with the same results have been experimented on in Chicago.

The apostles of the discovery do not claim that a man or woman thus charged with goat's "life cells" will live forever, but they say life will be prolonged, perhaps doubled.

Who Warned Him.

He—I knew you would make a fuss if I tried to kiss you.

She—How did you know?

He—I had been warned.—Detroit Free Press.

Makes One Tired.

"Your friend has a wonderful mental grasp."

"He has," was the weary answer. "He thinks he owns the earth."—Washington Star.

BROADWAY TUNNEL OPEN.

Removal of Debris From Warren Street Fire Exposes a Famous Passage.

FROM DAYS OF TWEED.

The Underground Tunnel Was Projected in the Sixties, When the Famous "Boss" Was King.

It Was Known As the Beach Pneumatic Tube, or Railroad Tunnel—One Car Was Built, and it Now Lies in the Tunnel, An Entire Wreck.

The removal of the debris caused by the great fire on the southwest corner of Broadway and Warren street has opened to daylight the entrance to what was known as the Beach Pneumatic Tube or Railway Tunnel, which was projected in the days of "Boss" Tweed, late in the sixties, and which met with reverses on the downfall of the Tweed dynasty.

With the aid of a bright light from a bicycle lamp a reporter explored the tunnel its entire length. It extends from a point about twenty feet below the surface of the sidewalk on the southwest corner of Broadway and Warren street, whence it curves southward under the westerly roadway of Broadway, and terminates abruptly at a brick wall aparently under the northwesterly corner of Broadway and Murray street.

At this point, on the easterly side of the tunnel is a lateral tunnel about six feet in diameter, whose base is about five feet higher than that of the former, proceeding easterly and at right angles with Broadway This lateral spur was no doubt intended as an elevator for the main structure, for it ends at a shaft the orifice of which opens upon one of the grassplots in City Hall Park, nearly under the westerly window of the Mayor's office.

The diameter of the main tunnel at its entrance from Warren street is about eight feet and in the shape of a circle with a sedgment appended. The roof and sides of the tunnel, for a distance of forty feet, are constructed of iron, while beyond, where the tunnel is about a foot less, the tunnel is built of brick.

At the southerly end of the tunnel stands the wreck of what was once a car, entirely dismantled. This car was to be cylindrical in shape and was intended to occupy the whole of the diameter of the tunnel excepting about six inches all around to allow for necessary oscillation.

Whatever rights or franchises may have been owned by the projectors of the enterprise have beyond doubt reverted to the city, as the company did not begin operations within the requisite twenty-five years from the time the franchise was granted.

For a time after its construction the tunnel was used as a shooting gallery, but that was also a failure. Should some enterprising market gardener get possession of the tunnel he might realize a fortune raising mushrooms all the year around, as the temperature could be kept normal regardless of the frosts of winter and heats of summer fifty feet or more overhead.

Shows How Flowers Bloom.

Michael Corday, of the Ecole Polytechnique, has devised a novel method for utilizing the cinematograph, applicable not only to to exhibition purposes, but of the highest utility in the scientific investigation of the growth of living organisms nd plants.

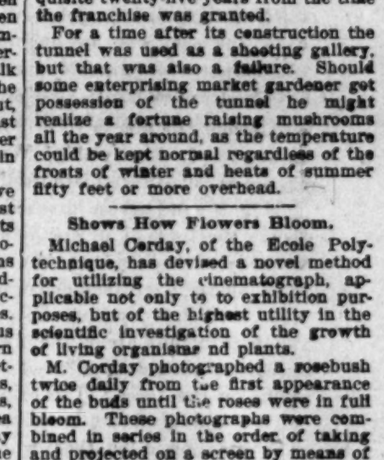
M. Corday photographed a rosebush twice daily from the first appearance of the buds until the roses were in full bloom. These photographs were combined in series in the order of taking and projected on a screen by means of the cinematograph, so that the entire development of bud and blossom passes before the eye of the spectator.

The method has proved of the very highest value in the chemical and biological laboratory. Successive photographs of crystals in process of formation and of cultures of bacilli and various disease germs furnish, when projected on the screen, a valuable adjunct to the lecture rooms of Paris, where the student has the complete and continuous development of various germs and microbes presented vividly before his eyes while listening to the lecturer's comment and explanation.

The special cinematograph used by M. Corday is constructed after his own design, and the resultant pictures are said to be entirely free from all perceptible vibration.

Grewsome Musical Instrument.

A ghastly, but nevertheless unique, musical instrument from far-off Paraguay was among the curios offered for sale the other day in a London auction



GHOULISH MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

room in the West End. It consisted of a human skull, the upper part of which is cut away, the skin which covered the instrument as well as the hair ornamentation being from the same victim.

Hojax—Doesn't your friend Upson Downes imbibe rather freely?

Dixmith—Well, I should say so. Never knew him to refuse an invitation.—Chicago News.

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Entered at the Post Office at Washington ad ses mail matter.]

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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☞ *SPECIAL NOTICE.* ☜

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is hoped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

CARE FOR THE WORKING MEN.

The laboring men of our city, irrespective of color, have much travelling to do in going to and from their work. Some of them are doubtless tired when they begin their day's work. They are too modest, as a rule, to crowd on the street cars in their working clothes among others whose work may be altogether different. While the street car companies are planning for the comfort of some of their patrons, we venture the suggestion that nothing would be lost in caring for the working class. There should be cars run morning and evening at such a time as would be really a convenience and help to many who are forced to walk. Some men use wheels, but all cannot, for various reasons. No one would look upon the scheme as one of discrimination. Some of our working class constitute our best citizens and know how to appreciate an accommodation.

OUR POLICEMEN.

Never before have we heard of so many indiscreet men holding positions on the police force. Is it because the men who are appointed nowadays are less capable of acting as custodians or because we have a chief who will not tolerate wrong in any way? Surely all of Washington must congratulate itself on having a chief whose great aim is to rid the force of unworthy men. Scarcely a week passes but what some officer is reprimanded or fined and warned. Nothing but men whose principles are of the highest character should be allowed to remain on the force. The example of law and good order should be strictly followed by those who enforce the law on others.

In a petition sent to the President from the Metropolitan Truth Society, through its president, Rev. Dr. McGinnis, much stress is put on the treatment given the Catholics. Let the new regiments of colored soldiers be glad that they are not in it. Let it serve as a warning to them to be more than careful in deporting themselves. The Filipinos hold just as sacred their dead as do other people. The dead in the vaults of the church can do no harm. We believe that the President will do all that he can to prevent desecration.

We said a few days ago that Mr. Wight would resign his position as Commissioner of the District. At that time we had no idea that he was contemplating such a wise step. There are many who would be just as acceptable, if not more, to the people of Washington. It will be gratifying to many to know that the bonding company developes into a permanent organization and elects Mr. Wight as its president.

UNDERSTRAPPERS.

In the colored public schools of this city there are a number of persons known as understrappers in men and women who are placed as principals and directors over teachers who may or may not have what is known as a pull or a little backing. These understrappers claim to have a great deal of authority with the superintendent and they claim he will do anything they say or may recommend. A circumstance has been developed recently, which is not necessary at this time to explain, that will quite probably cause an investigation. If the heads of some of our institutions are found to be parties to these illegal acts, THE BEE will expose all concerned. No one who has been delegated a little authority should stoop to petty measures to satisfy the whims of a person who has sudden elevation and placed over decent people. THE BEE for one will not tolerate it; neither will this community. There is a vast difference between white men in authority and Negroes.

A man or woman who holds a position of dignity and trust should be a person above reproach and not one who has led a questionable life. Must reputable people stand such? Should this imposition longer be practiced upon the taxpayers? No, let there be a reform.

LAWRENCE GARDNER DEAD

The death of Mr. Lawrence Gardner was no doubt a shock to the community. He was one of the most prominent and progressive Democrats in this city and a man who had the respect and confidence of the Democratic party.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERSHIP.

The report is that Mr. John B. Wight has tendered his resignation to the President as Commissioner of the District of Columbia. This is good news for the people, because they will be very much gratified to know that Mr. Wight will retire. THE BEE will certainly sing the praises of Mr. Wight if he will step down at once. The President will not be lost for material. There are plenty of good men from whom the President can select.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Elsewhere in this paper will be seen the report of a meeting of the people who protested against the appointment of one of the Normal School graduates of this city to one of their schools. It can be readily seen that every city in this country has more home pride for their graduates than this city. The recent examination in music held in the Franklin building on Wednesday demonstrates the fact that interlopers have a better show for positions in the public schools than any of our own graduates and citizens The defeat of Miss Marie James shows that her endeavor to make the work of the directress of the colored schools a success counted for nothing. THE BEE doesn't know who the new comer is, but it does know that the people are opposed to her appointment. They would prefer to have Prof. Furby reinstated. Will the people permit this affair to stand without protesting? Will they continue to allow these interlopers to come to this city and rule? THE BEE calls on the people to awaken before it is too late.

C UNDERS.

Col. L. M. Saunders who seems to be the unanimous choice of the people of this city as the successor of Mr. John B. Wight is a man of ability and influence. The President could not find a more acceptable man for the District Commissionership. It is hoped that the President will appoint Col. Saunders. The people of this city are indeed in need of a man at the head of the government like Commissioner Ross. Give the people Col. Saunders.

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SHOULD THE NEGRO GO TO THE PHILIPPINES TO FIGHT?

[From the Ascension Herald, Donaldsonville La.

The Washington BEE, W. Calvin Chase, editor, thinks he should, and so do we, with certain provisions, chief among them being that he should be treated, in all respects, just like all other American soldiers.

We agree with you Bro. Chase, as to the Negro's bravery, intrepedity, patriotism, and all that, but we don't think he should shut his eyes to that officer and promotion question.

Let the Negroes have their own line officers, where they can be had. Secretary Alger ignominously snubbed the Negro in that matter, and Secretary Root shows a disposition to do no better.

Whether they acted upon the advice of President McKinley, we don't know, nor do we care, we simply don't think that there is any good reason for it, except, forsooth, it be found in the color of the skin. As the Richmond Planet observes, "If Governor Tanner of Illinois, Governor Russell of North Carolina, Governor Bushnell of Ohio, together with the governor of Kansas, were willing and did give us colonels and majors in the volunteer army, why should the president of the United States, by way of the War Department, give us only captains and lieutenants? The comparison is rather to the disadvantage of the administration." We have all along contended that it was not a question of the righteousness of the war, but that it was simply enough for all true Americans to know that their country was at war, and that she must win or compromise her honor, and lower her proud standard, and that too, before mere savages.

The question of imperialism, or expansion and non-expansion, pale into insignifiance alongside of this great fact.

These are after questions which can be left to time and the patriotism of our people for final and righteous adjustment. The war must be fought out and victory must perch on the American banner, or she must become the laughing stock of all the world. But, if the Negro must leave his home for the rigors of the battlefield and a tropical climate, he must have held out to him the advantages of honor and promotion that are offered to other races. He will be a fool to accept under any other conditions.

LEAVING SCHOOL.

IRIS PRESENTS SOME PHASES OF THIS QUESTION.

Article no. 1.

That a great many of our young folks leave school before graduating is a fact worthy of some attention. Upon consideration it would appear that these young people are divided into four general classes. Under the head of class one let us place those pupils who are willing to continue school, whose parents are willing to have them do so but for other reasons find it advisable to leave; let class two include those whose parents are anxious to have them to go on but they themselves are unwilling. Class three comprises those who, desirous themselves for graduation, have parents who do not encourage them; while class four includes those who agree with their parents that graduation is superfluous.

As it is the intention to present this in four articles let us briefly consider—

CLASS ONE.

Perhaps the weightiest cause cited by these for their action is the length of the course. Personally, I have always favored and shall ever advocate taking the entire course if at all possible but when it is considered that the pupils who go through school without repeating a single grade are few in proportion to the whole and even these must spend fourteen years in school one can see how both parents and pupils may become discouraged.

Upon remonstrating with a young girl who had announced her intention of leaving school, she exclaimed, "But I've been going to school so long already and I'll be so old when I finish! I was six when I started and on account of illness—childish maladies—I was compelled to repeat two of the primary grades and now if I return I shall have to repeat the second year High School I am not as quick to learn as some girls and should I continue I may have more terms to repeat; granting, however, that after next year I go straight on when I graduate I will have spent 17 years in school. You know what sacrifices my parents have made for me; they, however, are willing for me to continue and I would gladly do so if we were in better circumstances. As it is our family is large and for me to spend five years more in school would be too great a strain on my parents. I must go to work." "But," I urged, "Suppose you do give up the idea of entering the Normal, why not try for graduation from the High School? The fact that you have the training and discipline of a High School course and hold a diploma certifying the same should be of immeasurable importance to you in the future. If you leave school now you will realize your mistake when too late and you will never cease to regret it. As you ought to know, it is impossible to overestimate the value of a sound education With those of your generation it will be more than ever a sin a qua non. Take courage; repeat your grade if neccessary and hammer away at it if necessary until you finish." A shake of the head was her only reply.

On broaching the subject to her mother she said, "Yes, Alice is discouraged. I am willing and anxious for her to graduate but I understand how she feels. I have had an acquaintance of over twenty years with the schools of Washington; I went through them as a pupil and was afterward employed in them as a teacher; I appreciate the advantages which they afford but it seems to me the authorities have made a mistake in adding two years to the school course and I know a number of parents who think just as I do."

"It is, perhaps, an excellent thing for those who contemplate sending their children to college, but while the majority of white High School graduates may take a college course, among us those who do are woefully in the minority. The parents, though willing enough, cannot afford it. Another thing to which I must take exception is the cramming of the poor children's heads with a smattering of all kinds of "ologies" to the exclusive of things more solid and more useful. They tell me that all of these dabs at science help to train the perceptive faculties and that all things are possible to him whose faculties are so trained and when they fling a lot more of psychology at me I am silenced but mentally I question if the faculties are trained thereby and I still think with St. Paul that to "Try all things and hold fast to that which is good," is the best way after all. Nor do I believe this advice to mean that one is to go on "trying all things" indefinitely for in that case it would be hard to find the difference between "trying" and "holding fast."

"A teacher once told me that the amount of real old fashioned dumbness often found in a graduating class is appalling and that instead of having perceptive faculties trained the pupils sometimes seem to have lost them entirely. Why," said she, "they do not know even how to spell. And now let me ask you a question. Comparing the High School and Normal graduates of fifteen or twenty years with those of to-day you find that the latter so outshine the former in practical knowledge and ability, in serious mindness and dignity of development as to warrant the extra terms, the extra sciences and all the rest of the extra new fangled notions which are forever being added? Results are the only true tests."

THE CITIZENS OBJECT.

MISS BURRELL MUST RETURN HOME.

The city of Newark, N. J., has been the scene of a very unique fight all the summer. The privilege of having separate schools was thrust upon the colored citizens, which privilege they repudiated with vim.

The news that Miss Carrie Burrell of this city had been engaged to teach in the Newark schools preceded the School Board report and had caused a mild sensation.

Indignation knew no bounds when the separation of the children for Miss Burrell's school was ordered. House to house meetings, as well as meetings in churches and halls, were held for the purpose of devising ways and means of settling this question.

The advocates of separate schools wrote to a number of educators, among them our own superintendent, for their views on the subject. These letters were presented, and though they showed the great benefits derived from this system, the writers were badly scored and indignant replies ordered sent.

With uplifted hands, the parents pledged not to send a single child to school if Miss Burrell came, and promised if she came, in spite of these protests, not to even board her. The lady with whom arrangements had been made for board promised to notify Miss Burrell that she would not be able to take her. Personally the citizens have the highest respect not only for Miss Burrell but for our school system, but they say it is certainly establishing a bad precedent to start importing teachers.

Whether Miss Burrell will regard the letter sent her asking her not to come and telling her all the conditions we do not know. We are not only sorry that Miss Burrell's appointment caused such a row, but that our schools and superintendent came in for such a scoring, as we know that our school system is certainly the best and our superintendent one of the finest on record.

COLORED OFFICERS FOR COLORED SOLDIERS.

It seems to THE BEE that it is about time to do something practical along the line of the unanimous desire of our people that our colored regiments should be officered by all colored men. We are met by the question, whom do you suggest? And if we cannot rattle them off at a moment's notice we are placed at the disadvantage of seeming to expect others to know what we do not know ourselves. To start the matter, we nominate below a ticket for which are we willing to vote straight, and ask our brethren of the press who agree with us and who are willing to support the same to copy the ticket in the next issue of their several sheets, with their indorsements, and to send marked copies to the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, the General of the Army, and the Adjutant General of the Army, all at Washington, D. C. Then, as soon as possible, to get a strong committee together and personally press the matter, and something will break.

Nominations for colored officers for the Fiftieth United States Volunteer Infantry:

For Colonel—Major C. A. Fleetwood, Maryland.

For Lieutenant-Colonel—Lieutenant Charles Young, U. S. A.

For Major—Major Arthur Brooks, Virginia.

For Major—Major Andrew H. Stevens, Pennsylvania.

For Major—Captain Robert E. Rudd, Ohio.

For Regimental Adjutant—Some good man.

For Quartermaster—Lieut. Thomas R. Clarke, District of Columbia.

Medical staff and company officers can readily be supplied in any number. These for a new regiment, the Fiftieth, or to take the same places in the Forty-eighth or Forty-ninth.

Our further suggestion is that Major Brooks be authorized to recruit his battalion in Maryland and the District, Major Stevens his in Pennsylvania, and Major Rudd his in Ohio, and if we can get together and work together we feel that this ticket can be elected.

Let us hear from you, and go to work.

TRUSTEE RICHARDSON COMPLIMENTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
August 30, 1899.

Hon. GEORGE H. RICHARDSON, M. D.
Trustee of the 11th Division of the Public Schools,
District of Columbia.

SIR: We, the members of the South Washington Citizens Association and parents of the 11th Division over which you have the honor of being Trustee adopted these resolutions:

That the thanks of the Association and the parents are due and are hereby tendered to you for the able, dignified, impartial and satisfactory manner in which you have performed the duties imposed upon you.

Resolved, That thanks be extended for the brave and glorious fight made by you for the admission of an additional number of candidates to the Normal School of the District of Columbia.

That the good will of all the citizens and parents of South Washington are given to you for the many gentlemanly and agreeable qualities which characterize you as a man, and eminently fit you for the position which you now hold. Throughout your career as a Trustee of our section you are to be commended for the excellent manner displayed in your work, and we pledge to you the support of the Association.

W. J. Howard, Pastor Zion Baptist, Church; W. A. Wells Jr., J. H. Smilent A. B. McKenny, Wm. A. Bowie, E. C. Walker, Geo. W. Murray, Phar. Dr.; R. H. Gunwell, J. T. Newman, L. H. Harris, Druggist, 3rd and F streets, S. W.; C. W. Childs, M. D. 513 3rd street S. W.; W. H. Snowden, Pastor Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church; Dallas Washington, 814 G street S. W. P. W. Wortham, Pastor St. Paul A. M. E. Church 8th street S W.; Aquila Sayles, 222 7th street S. W.; Phil Broome Brooks, 306 3rd street S. W., M. D.

MR. REED LEAVES MAINE.

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 17.—The Press will print to-morrow morning the following:

"To the Republicans of the First Maine District:

"While I am naturally reluctant to obtrude myself again upon public attention, even here at home, I am sure no one would expect me to leave the First Maine District after so long a service without some words expressing to you my appreciation of your friendship and my gratitude for your generous treatment. Words alone are quite inadequate, and I must appeal to your memories.

"During three and twenty years of political life, not always peaceful, you have never questioned a single public act of mine. Other men have had to look after their districts. My district has looked after me. This, in the place where I was born, where you know my shortcomings as well as I do myself, gives me a right to be proud of my relations with you. No honors are ever quite like those which come from home.

"It would not be just for me to withhold my thanks from those Democrats who have so often given me their votes. This friendship I can acknowledge with all propriety even in a letter to Republicans, for both they and you know that I have never trimmed a sail to catch the passing breeze or ever flown a doubtful flag.

"Office as a 'ribbon to stick in your coat' is worth nobody's consideration. Office as an opportunity is worth all consideration. That opportunity you have given me untrammelled in the fullest and amplest measure, and I return to you sincerest thanks If I have deserved any praise, it belongs of right to you.

"Whatever may happen, I am sure that the First Maine District will always be true to the principles of liberty, self-government, and the rights of man.

"THOMAS B. REED.

"Portland, Sept. 16."

MR. GREEN PREDICTS VICTORY.

[From the Evening Star.]

Mr. John P. Green, who enjoys the distinction of being the only colored man to occupy a seat in the upper house of the legislature of a northern state, and who has been a member of each house of the general assembly of Ohio, predicts an overwhelming victory for the republicans of his state this fall. In a recent interview Mr. Green said to a Star reporter:

"The question is often asked me, what will be the result of the election in Ohio this fall? To this I have invariably answered, 'It will go overwhelmingly republican.' Thereupon I am required to state at length the reason for the hope that is in me.

"Ohio is normally a republican state, "he said; "that is to say, under normal conditions, when the full vote is approximately cast, the state invariably goes republican. There are more republicans than democrats in the state. This year, in addition to the republican vote, that party will be able to count not only the sentiment, but the active support of the farmers the manufacturers, the bankers, the railroad interests, and last, but not least, the wage earners of all classes.

"The farmers are happy under existing conditions, since they have an enlarged market and enhanced prices for their produce. Out in Kansas, where under the democratic rule the farms and pretty much everything else of value were plastered over with mortgages, they have under McKinley's wise and conservative administration not only redeemed the mortgages, but are now even proposing the formation of a farmers' trust with a capital of $20,000,000 to control the products of Kansas and the neighboring states.

"The manufacturers are with us, because self-preservation is the first law of nature; and since the factories—old and new—are now for the first time since the repeal of the McKinley law running on full and even over time, their owners depreciate any change, and are willing to let well enough alone. Steel and iron cannot be manufactured rapidly enough to meet the demand; ships and cars, for carring purposes, are not to the requirements of our properous era. And this is true along all lines of industry and commerce.

BREAKING PREVIOUS RECORDS.

"The railroads are now breaking all previous records in the hauling of freights and the carrying of passengers. Old obligations are being paid off, and the road beds are being repaired, strengthened, and extended and the running stock improved and increased. Moreover, the millions of investors in railway stocks, who are expecting to realize dividends now that prosperity has reached us, fear that 16 to 1 Bryan plank in the Ohio Democratic platform, which, if encouraged and finally put into our national financial policy, would result in paying into the coffers of all corporations (the compensation of which is fixed, definite and certain by law) depreciated silver coin.

"One hundred and three thousand veteran soldiers in Ohio will vote with the Republicans. They don't wish to encourage any financial policy which will result ultimately in paying them their pensions in that same cheap silver coin, instead of gold.

"The bankers and the host of depositors in all sorts of banks, all trustees and beneficiaries of the same, as well as the host of those who are the beneficiaries of life insurance companies, will feel called upon to rebuke this second effort on the part of Bryan democracy to foist upon a prosperous and happy people a financial experiment and fallacy, the direct result of which would be to create distrust, destroy confidence, decrease our circulating medium, and bankrupt our business institutions.

"Wage earners who are sufficiently enlightened not to be led astray by false prophets will vote for Judge Nash in Ohio this fall. They have not forgo ten that between 1861 and 1866 the prices of nearly all the necessaries of life increased 117 per cent, while during the same period of time the prices paid for labor increased only 43 per cent. The prices of the necessaries of life they know, would jump skyward to meet the depreciation in our currency, which the adoption of the 16 to 1 fallacy would cause; while not even strikes could force up wages to a corresponding degree.

INDORSE PHILIPPINE POLICY.

"All those who favor the grand acquisition of territory which have been made under this administration and the efforts which are now being made under our flag in the Philippines, to restore order and give to their unhappy inhabitants a stable and free government, will aid in our canvass in Ohio this year, and we will win a grand and glorious victory.

MEISSONIER.

Way in Which the Great Painter Did His Work.

The Contemporary Review has some reminiscences of the great French artist Meissonier, given by Verestchagin.

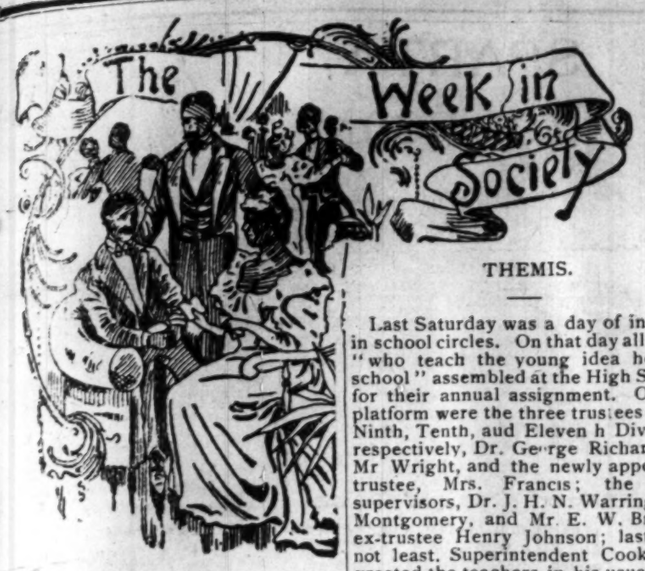
Everybody, says M Verestchagin, is aware of the conscientious way in which Meissonier executed his work; but few know the labor and expense he bestowed on the preparation for it. I remembered, for instance, his painting a horseman, in a dress of the last century, passing along a deserted road in a strong wind. The cloak was flowing and the head of the rider, with his cap over his ears, was bowing before the storm, which was bringing on heavy clouds and lashing the grass and trees. Both the horse and the rider were first beautifully modeled in wax The former model had a bridle and saddle elegantly worked out in every detail from the real materials. The rider's cloak, hat, and spurred boots were also miniature masterpieces, executed after drawings of the period. In order to get the folds of the twisting cloak it was dipped into thin glue, so that it stiffened in its proper pose. In short, everything was ingeniously fitted up so as to insure the greatest possible perfection of the picture, and showed, at any rate, very uncommon demands upon the artist's skill.

"But how did you paint the snowy road in your picture of 'Napoleon in 1814'?" I asked him. In reply, he picked out from under the table a low platform, about a metre and a half square, and said: "On this I prepared all that was required—snow, mud, and ruts. I kneaded the clay, and pushed across it this piece of cannon several times, up and down. With a shod hoof I then pressed the marks of the horses' feet; I strewed flour over it, pushed the cannon across again, and continued to do so until I obtained the semblance of a real road. Then I salted it, and the road was ready." "What did you salt it for?" "To get the brilliancy of the snow. Why do you smile? How else could you do it?" "It was very ingenious," I answered. "Je vours fals mes compliments. But, if I had been you, I should have gone to Russia, where nearly every road is dug up in the way you represented, and should have painted a study from nature." "Yes! But nous autres Parisiens do not move about so easily."

The Arab Horse.

An Arab cannot dispense with food altogether, like the legendary camel of travelers' tales, but his needs are few, and he will maintain his health and spirits under conditions which other horses would never be able to endure. Indeed, not only can he put up with hardships at a pinch, but he actually deteriorates under the generous regimen which is considered necessary for other horses. This has been proved over and over again by purchasers who have refused to believe the usual three feeds of corn to be supererogatory and the morning hour of walking exercise insufficient. There is probably no being so obstinately conservative as an English coachman, and, even when he finds an Arab grow utterly unmanageable, he is not to be convinced that the simple cause is lack of exercise and exuberance of feeding. The fact is, an Arab is naturally so high spirited and so difficult to tire that even a single feed of corn is excessive unless he is being subjected to exceptionally hard work. He will answer every requirement as a hunter if his diet be restricted to hay or even to grass, and in the Summer time he is most satisfactory if he has the run of a paddock, where he can choose his own food and exercise. So far, the quality of the normal Arab in everyday life.

What a picked horse can do when put upon his mettle almost baffles belief. An officer, recently returned from the Soudan, relates that, after a ride of 100 miles, his horse showed no signs of work, though he had cast all his shoes before accomplishing a quarter of the journey, though many of the camels had died, and the others had suffered severely. Again, it was an Arab of 14.2¼, which carried ten stone six pounds and won a ten-mile race at Ferozepore in twenty-five minutes, a feat of endurance probably unequaled in equine annals. And Lord Roberts can bear testimony to the powers of the Arab which carried him through all his campaigns during twenty-five years and, alone among the horses of history, received official authority to wear the Afghan medal with four clasps. Such qualities are worth insisting upon at the War Office as a short cut to the solution of many problems of economy and dispatch in the transport service.—Saturday Review.



Col. James Hill of Mississippi is in the city.

Mrs. Lottie Chisolm Goines is very much indisposed.

Go to Lynchburg to-night. B. and P. depot. Very cheap $2:75

Messrs. William Brooks and William Clarke have arrived in the city.

Miss Ella Jennings left last Saturday morning for her home in Augusta, Ga

Mr. William Payne who has been rusticating in Belton, Va., has returned to the city.

Miss Julia C. Grant is not quite well enough to enter upon her school duties.

Prof. Grant who has been suffering with a dislocated shoulder is rapidly improving.

Dr. John W. Mitchell of Capitol Hill seems to be remarkably busy these days.

Mrs. Millie Boyd, of 1st street northwest, is visiting faiends in Petersburg, Va.

A big excursion to-night over the the Southern R. R. to Lyuchburg. Only $ 2:75, round trip.

Do not forget the low rate excursion to Lynchburg, Va., Saturday night, September 23rd.

Mr. William Plummer of Arlington, Va., left for the Phillipines last Saturday.

Mr. Benjamin Washington returned to the city last Friday, after an agreeable stay at Narragansett.

Mr. J. C. Paine has returned to the city, after a delightful stay of three months at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Edwin Bruce has returned to his home, after being in Philadelphia during the Encampment.

Mr. George Burgess of Dayton O. i in the city having been called me to the bedside of his sick mother.

Mr. William James arrived home from Pittston, Pa., quite sick with malaria.

Miss Maggie Grey of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Mary Jones on West All Saint street.

Mrs. Burrell Wood of 11th street is in town again after a delightful visit to Warrenton, Va.

Dr. F. W. Belcher who has been spending the summer in the East is home again.

Mrs. Dorsey of 400 B street s. e. has returned from Philadelphia and speaks in glowing terms of her trip.

Last chance to visit Lyncburg this year at very low rates. See advertisment in another column of this paper.

Only $ 2.75 for the round trip on the Saturday night excursion to Lynchburg. Leave 9th street and Marylaud Ave. 11:00 p. m. September 23rd.

Mr. John Bruce of Anacostia, D. C., has returned from the shores of New sersey, ready for a year's work in Jchool.

Mr. R W. Thompkins met with a very painful accident last week. He stepped on a banana skin, fell and sprained his ankle.

Eminent Sir Knights M. H. Robinson and Lewis H. Wayne left here Monday for Boston to attend the Conclave of Knights Templars.

Mrs. Emma Grey of Va. ave. s. w. arraived here Saturday night from Atlantic City after a pleasant stay of two months.

Misses Lula Fletcher and Jennie Brown of s. w. have decided to make Philadelphia their home during the coming winter.

Mr. A. M. Ray has been appointed in the Eleventh Division of the Public Schools. Mr. Ray is a smart gentleman and no doubt will make an excellent teacher.

Mr. E. M. Gregory, who has been spending the summer with his parents in Bordentown, N. J., returned to the city on Friday of last week, looking well.

The Sunday School Union of the District of Columbia will hold services Sunday at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, D street s. w. Rev. L. B. Maxfield will preside.

The Sunday School of Enon Baptist Church is one of the most progessive on Capitol Hill. The efficiency and energy of the teachers are to be commended for their endeavor to place the School on a higher standard of moral development.

Mrs. Geo. Jackson and her mother made charming hostesses at their reception on last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Casley, the wife of the late Howard Casley, was buried Thursday afternoon from her late residence on L street between 16th and 17th.

Miss Winnifred Morse of Anacostia after a brief illness died September 15th at the residence of her sister Mrs. Maud Chapman.

Mr. George A. Cochran of 2102 18th street formerly of Canada died Tuesday September 19th. The news of the death of this estimable young man is a shock to his many friends.

THEMIS.

Last Saturday was a day of interest in school circles. On that day all those "who teach the young idea how to school" assembled at the High School for their annual assignment. On the platform were the three trustees of the Ninth, Tenth, aud Eleven h Divisions respectively, Dr. George Richardson, Mr Wright, and the newly appointed trustee, Mrs. Francis; the three supervisors, Dr. J. H. N. Warring, Dr. Montgomery, and Mr. E. W. Brown; ex-trustee Henry Johnson; last, but not least. Superintendent Cook, who greeted the teachers in his usual affable way. After giving his annual instructions to the teachers, addresses were made by the trustees, which were greeted with much applause. Mrs. Francis, who appeared before the teachers for the first time since her appointment, won the esteem of all by her earnest and yet modest manner. The assignments were then made and the meeting was turned over to Mr. Storum, who has a move on foot to establish a scholarship connected with the High School. The meeting then adjourned.

When the assignments were made, none were greeted with more applause than that of Miss Maria Jordan, who was given the principalship of the Payne School. Miss Jordan is well known in educational and benevolent circles as an earnest and enthusiastic worker.

Themis congratulates Miss Mattie Bruce on her promotion to the Sixth Grade and Miss Grace Shimm on hers to the Fourth Grade, and thinks them just recognition of merit.

Miss Emma George was deservingly given the Third Grade.

At her own request, Miss Anna Thompson, who had charge of the Third Grade schools in the Normal, was transferred to the Sixth Grade, Wormley School, of which Miss Addie Howard is the principal.

Miss Georgie Simpson of the Normal School, who has been studying methods at the best schools of Massachusetts, arrived in the city last week.

Mr. Francis de S. Smith, who is studying civil engineering at the Catholic University, continued his course at Cornell this summer, where he did some smart work, which attracted the attention of the professors. He combined with it a course in methods to aid him in his school work.

Mr. Charlie Thomas, instructor in biology of the High School, was a student of Cornell this summer; since his return he has circulated a leaflet of his summer gleanings among his friends, which is interesting, instructive and a symbol of deep thought.

Mrs. M. L. Clarke and her daughter, Miss Carlotta, arrived in the city last Monday from Kansas.

Mr. Eugene Gregory arrived in the city last Friday from his home in Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Katie Moten of 4th street was compelled to cut short a pleasant visit which she was making to friends in Richmond, owing to the illness of her mother.

Miss Chanie Patterson, principal of the Patterson School, and her sister, Miss Emma, arrived in the city last Friday afternoon, having spent a fortnight in the City of Brotherly Love.

Miss Ada C. Hahn, who has been quaffing the delightful breezes of Harper's Ferry, at the Hilltop House, is again at her post of duty.

Miss Hannah Morris arrived in the city last week from her home in Baltimore to resume her duties as teacher in our schools. Themis extends sympathy and hopes for the speedy recovery of her mother.

Illness has prevented Miss Lilly Wall from being at her post of duty at the Government Printing Office for the past week.

Misses Gertie and Maud Smith are at their home in Madison street, after a most pleasant visit to their sister, Mrs. Shepherd, who lives in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Richardson, the amiable wife of Dr. George H. Richardson, has returned from her visit to relatives at Gray Head, Mass. While there she visited New Bedford and Round Bay. On her return she stopped at Bordentown, N. J., where she was the guest of Mrs. Gregory, wife of Prof. Gregory, formerly of this city.

Miss Annie Silence and Bertie Williams have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent a delightful vacation.

EXCURSION WASHINGTON TO LYNCHBURG, VA.

Our friend, Thomas Leftwich, of Lynchburg, Va., has arranged with the Southern Railway to operate an excursion train from Washington and Alexandria to Lynchburg, leaving Washington Saturday night September 23rd at 11 o'clock, returning leave Lynchburg 11 o'clock Monday night, September 25th.

Fare for the round trip only $2.75.

Special attention will be shown ladies and children without escort.

Baggage will be checked for this train at Pennsylvania R. R. Station, 6th and B streets n. w. until 10 p.m. night of September 23rd.

Tickets on sale Saturday September 23rd. at Southern Railway offices 705 15th street and 511 Pennsylvania Ave., n.w. until 5.30 p.m. and at ninth street and Maryland Ave. s.w. after 10 p.m. Parties must purchase tickets before boarding train.

This excursion will be the last of the season to Lynchburg.

Thomas Leftwich, charterer; John Branch, Frank Black, Squire Garland Committee of Arrangements.

Miss Essie Gray, who has been visiting Mrs. Posey of New York, returned to the city last Saturday.

Miss Mikie Cook, principal of Garnet School, and Miss Annie Williamson, who have been visiting the former's sister in the far West, returned home, looking well.

Dr. L. E. Moten arrived in the city last week from Atlantic City, where she spent the heated term as a guest of the Grand Pacific

Little Alice and Gladis Freeman are visiting their cousin, little Jennie Richardson, of East Washington, who recently spent awhile with them. These are very happy little folks.

Miss Erma Richardson, one of our kindergarten eachers of East Washington, is home again from a delightful visit to Bordentown, N. J. While there she made flying trips to Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Janie Freeman of 16th street is visiting friends in New Jer ey.

Madames Moore and Moss of Indianapolis were entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Reynolds of Pierce Place, and on Wednesday by their hostess, Mrs. George Jackson of 22d street.

Mrs. M. L. Clarke and her daughter, Lottie, who have been visiting Mrs. Dr. Unthank of Kansas, arrived in the city last Monday, where they spent a most delightful vacation.

Themis is pleased to announce the convalesence of our directress of music, Mrs. Alice Strange Davis, who has been ill nearly all summer.

Quite sad is it for Themis to chronicle the sad intelligence of the death of Mr. George A. Cochran, of the firm of Cochran & Robinson, 920 F street, n. w., who departed this life Tuesday, September 19, 1899, about 3 o'clock a. m., at his residence, 2102 17th street, n. w.

Miss Florrie Leary returned home last week, after spending a pleasant vacation in North Carolina. She enters upon her studies as a pupil of the fourth year with the best wishes of her friends.

Miss Annie Smith of 4th street, who is a student of Harvard, will leave the city next week to resume her studies. During the time she has attended this institution of learning she has observed the closest application to her scholastic duties.

Mrs. Daniel Murray of S street, who introduced kindergartens in the public schools of our city, has entered again upon her work on a larger scale than before.

Your boarders will enjoy Gray's ice cream.

MINERVA.

The promotion of Miss Emma George to the Third Grade is a just recognition of merit. Miss George has proven herself mistress of the situation so far as either school government or teaching ability was concerned, and her many friends congratulate her as she mounts one more round of the ladder.

Miss M. E. Randolph is performing clerical work for Dr. J. N. Waring this year. Our knowledge of Miss Randolph's capabilities assures us that she will acquit herself well in her new field of work.

The promotion of Miss Eulalie Wheeler was a good one.

Miss Hallie Brown, after a delightful stay in Pennsylvania, returned to the city in time to resume her studies in the Normal School, to which she was admitted in June.

When the hands of the clock said 8.15 on Monday morning the former teachers of the Slater, with one exception, were at their posts. While Miss Waller is much missed, yet the knowledge remains that she is holding her own and that success will attend her during this year as in former ones.

When one of the model teachers steps out to make beautiful a place other than the school room, we feel that the corps will lose one of its most proficient members.

Minerva is pleased to note that Miss Essie Jackson of the Normal School has recovered from her recent indisposition.

When searching the field over for a clerk, Dr. W. S Montgomery advisedly settled upon Miss Ursuline Barker as well fitted for the position. If the usual success attends this young lady we feel confident that the professor will not regret his selection.

To the extreme pleasure of her former classmates, Miss Sitka Downs visited Washington this week and was the guest of Miss Hattie Gillem. Miss Downs, with her parents and sisters, has been spending the summer in Arundel, Md., from which place they will all shortly return and be domiciled at their charming home on Q street.

Mrs. Major C. Revels is visiting friends in New York.

Gray's ice cream is the proper caper for all occasions.

ANACOSTIA NOTES.

Mr. Benjamin Frazier, one of the heros of San Juan Hill, is still in Philadelphia where he went during the encampmeut.

Mr. Cyrus S. Shippen who is a student at Yale College has been visiting his parents on Nichols Ave.

The members of Emanuel P. E. Church are making preparations for a concert to be given November 17th.

Miss Virgie Smith has re-entered the choir at St. Luke's Church.

Mr. Walter Phillips enters the Normal School this year.

Mrs. Mary Diggs who has been visiting relatives and friends down in Maryland has returned.

After visiting his parents for a while Mr. Garnet C. Wilkinson has returned to Oberlin.

Miss Georgie Simpson is domiciled with Mrs. Frederick Douglas.

Mrs. Lillian Edelin has been appointed to a school in Maryland.

Owing to the overcrowded condition of Hillsdale and Birney Buildings the pupils in the 3rd 4th, 5th and 6th grades can have but one session. A large new building is badly neded.

MONSIEUR X.

FREDERICK CITY NOTES.

Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Johnson and little daughter Marion, of Cumberland, paid us a short visit the guests of Misses Marie Brighton and Grace Lane.

Mrs. Emma Murdock is quite sick at her home on All Saint street.

Miss Nellie Valentine, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Murdock.

Mrs. F. Hixon is still on the sick list.

Miss Lelia Brighton is able to be out again.

Mr. William Harris, of Columbia, Pa., paid Frederick a flying visit Monday.

When you wish to hear from the Frederick folks purchase the Searchlight and read it.

GRAY'S

ICE CREAM.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

No. 1505 M Street., N. W.

S. 15—tf.

Gray's ice cream.

A most delicious dessert, Gray's ice cream.

Established, 1866.

BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE.

361 Penn. Ave. n.w.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanica tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearin apperal.

Old gold and silver bought.

Unredeemed pledges for sale.

A peerless ice cream—Gray's.

Fancy creams and ices for all swell occasions at Gray's.

Despite the rain of Wednesday night, the beautiful parlors of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson were thrown open to receive their many friends, who responded in large numbers. The occasion was a reception to Mesdames Moore and Moss of Indianapolis, two ladies upon whom an exceptional amount of attention has been lavished since their sojourn here.

Beautiful palms, flowers, and sweet music from Bolden's orchestra greeted the guests as they entered, causing the gloom and darkness without to sink for awhile into oblivion as they tripped the light fantastic.

A delicious repast was served, after which the following guests departed for their homes:

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Conner, Dr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. Roger Watts, Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, the Misses Chase, Miss Lottie Piper, Miss Dora Simms, Mr. and Mrs. James Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Miss Florance Williams, Mr. Louis Neal, Mr. Fred Simms, Dr. William Lofton, Mrs. Jack Ryan, Mrs. Jerry Camper, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. George Butler, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Morris, Mr. H. C. Tyson, Mrs. James Bolden, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Borne of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Mallory of Dayton, Miss Mattie Bowen, Mr. Lawrence Williams, Miss Gertrude Ryan.

Nerves and Pianos.

Piano playing, particularly by young women of no special musical taste, sensitive, and not strong, is attacked by the Medical News and the British Medical Journal as the cause of many nervous troubles. Out of 1,000 girls devoted to piano practice observed by Dr. Waetzhold, 600 had grave signs of chlorosis. Out of 1,000 other girls in a similar environment only 200 developed such symptoms. "There is no doubt," says the Medical News, "that the foundation of many a persistent neurasthenia in after life can be traced to the nerve storms incident to musical training at a time when nature demanded rest, not excitement." Very many more girls have been broken down by undue attention to music than by college study, and both for very young and very sensitive girls there is overwhelming medical evidence that the pernicious habit of requiring musical study of almost every girl does infinite harm.

No Nicknames.

"Please, ma'am," said little Susan Gratebar to Mrs. Staybolt, at whose house she was staying to dinner, "will you give me a little more asparagustus?"

"'Asparagustus,' child?" said Mrs. Staybolt. "Why, what under the canopy can you mean?"

"Why, I suppose you call it asparagus," said little Susan, "but my papa doesn't allow us to use any nicknames."—New York Sun.

Bonn university is to be honored by the attendance of the Crown Prince of Germany, and the Kaiser has bought a pretty villa for $100,000, in which the heir to the throne, and after him his brothers, will take up their abode.

H. K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c. MOMEY LOANED ON EASY PAYMENTS.

H. K. Fulton has removed his Loan Office from his old stand, 1218 Pa., avenue to his handsome new building, 314 9th street, n. w., between Penn. ave. and D st, n, w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER, UNREDEEMED PLEDES FOR SALE.

314 9th Street. Northwest.

EDUCATIONAL.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

INCLUDING.

Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges

Thirty-second Session (1899-1900) will begin October 2, 1899, and continue seven (7) moths.

Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each $80. Pharmaceutic College, $70.

All students must register before October 12, 1899.

For catalogue or further information apply to—

F. J. Shadd, M. D., *Secretary*,
901 R. Street, n. w.
City of Washington.

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DRUGGIST AND DEALER IN

Pure Drugs AND Chemicals

Perfumery, Toilet and Fancy Articles, &c.
PATENT MEDICINES. Physician's Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Compounded Day and Night.

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DUVALLS SUMMER GARDEN

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Large airy Pavillion. Swings and other amusements. Cigars, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, etc. Books open for dates. Terms reasonable Apply to J. J. Duvall at above address.

Hotel Clyde,

Firstclass Accommodations for Ladiss and Gentlemen

Hot and Cold Baths

475 Mo. ave. n. w.

MRS. ALICE E. HALL, Proprietor.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Popular Excursions to Niagara Falls

Thursday, September 14.
Thursday, September 28.
Thursday, October 12.

$10.00. Round Trip. $10.00.

A Ten (10) Day tour to America's Greatest Natural Wonder, via B. & O. Royal Blue Line and Lehigh Valley Route, through the Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, the Switzerland of America. A through train of elegant day coaches and parlor cars will be run on above dates, on following schedule:

Lv. Washington, D. C	8:30 a. m.
" Baltimore, Md., (Camden St'n)	9.19 "
" Baltimore, Md., (Mt. Royal"	)9:24 "
" Willington, Del	10:52 "
" Chester, Pa	11:09 "
Ar. Philadelphia	11:27 a. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls	11:00 p. m.

Stop overs allowed on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins Glen), and Mauch Chunk.

Side trip to Thousand Islands from Rochester only $5:50 Round Trip Tickets good five days, but within return limit of Niagara Falls ticket.

Special arrangements for dinner and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., for full particulars.

Sept, 2 to O.—12

WHERE THE BEE IS SOLD.

Merritts Stand, Pension Office.
J. W. Chapman, 1500 14th st. n. w.
J. F. Smothers, 1827 T st. n. w.
Peoples Business Union, 19th and L sts. n. w.
Bellar's Drug Store, 16th and M sts. n. w.
W. H. Thomas, barber shop, 230 H st. n. w.

Heilbrun's SHOES.

The standard good shoes for the past 40 years.

Shoes of the most reliable make. Prices much below the average.

Every pair we sell carries our Unequalfied Guarantee.

TRY!

'HEILBRUNS' Shoes"

Next time.

Heilbrun & Co

402 7 St. n.w

Sign "The old woman in window."

SUMMER RESORTS.

Furnished Rooms With or Without Board at Moderate Prices.

CLINTON COTTAGE

1820 Atlantic Avenue,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Emanuel Murray Pro.

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufactory.

ICE CREAM PARLORS.

Open May 1st 1899

SEE THE $10

Gold filled watch, sold by
R. RARRIS & C
7th and D n. w.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS

Upright and Spuare Pianos.

On Easy Terms

Chas. M. Stieff,
Stieff Piano Warerooms,
521 Eleventh Street, Northwes

DEER PARK HOTEL.

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The Froebel historians do not indicate he ever taught the doctrine knowledge is pleasure directly, but they do make it very plain this idea pervaded his life work.

Fifty years ago Dr. Joseph R. Buchanan, of Cincinnati, Ohio, taught the doctrine knowledge is pleasure thus directly and forcibly:

"Let children meet with forbearance, cheerfulness and true affection, on the part of all above them; let those older persons, who love their society, take charge of them, and be with them at their sports, as well as at their lessons; and let the influence of music be brought to bear, attuning all their feelings to accord, and education will be a most delightful process and the school so charming a place that it would be impossible to keep the children away from it."

"KNOWLEDGE IS PLEASURE."

THE NEW WAY.

In the list of contemporary scholars and writers who reaffim the doctrine knowledge is pleasure we find Sir John Lubbock, of London, who remarks that "Whatever our occupation it is most desirable to create for ourselves some other special interest. We must all expect times of anxiety, of suffering and of sorrow; when these come it is an estimable comfort to have some deep interest which will, at any rate to some extent, enable us to escape from ourselves."

The identical idea meant to be conveyed with the greatest cleverness by that distinguished statesman and scholar, Hon. William M. Evarts, who said that "he would not take all the wealth of the world for the pleasure his knowledge had given him. His studies are his only recreation. If he were unable to appreciate books or art he would be the most miserable of men."

Herbert Spencer, that prince of English scholars, has written with his usual perspicuity on this matter as follows: As a final test by which to judge any plan of culture should come the queston—does it create a pleasurable excitement in the pupils—a pleasurable state of feeling is far more favorable to intellectual action than one of indifference or disgust. Everyone knows that things read, heard, or seen with interest, are better remembered than those read, heard or seen with apathy.

Whoever has marked the effect of intellectual success upon the mind, and the power of the mind over the body, will see that in the one case both temper and health are favorably affected, whilst in the other there is danger of permanent moroseness, of permanent timidity and even of permanent constitutional depression. To all which considerations we must add the further one, that the relationship between teachers and their scholars is, other things equal, rendered friendly and influential, or antagonistic and powerless, according as the system of culture produces happiness or misery. Human beings are at the mercy of their associated ideas. A daily minister of pain cannot fail to be regarded with a secret dislike, and if he causes no emotion but painful ones, will inevitably be hated. Conversely he who constantly aids children to their ends, hourly provides them with satisfaction of conquest, hourly encourages them through their difficulties and sympathies in their successes, cannot fail to be liked; nay, if his behavior is consistent throughout must be loved.

And when we remember how efficient and benign is the control of a master who is felt to be a friend, when compared with the control of one who is looked upon with aversion, or, at best, indifference, we may infer that the indirect advantages of conducting education of the happiness principle do not fall far short of the direct ones.

In the Sanskrit it is written: "Knowledge produces humility; from humility proceedeth worthiness; from worthiness riches are acquired; from riches religion, and thence happiness."

Of all things knowledge is esteemed the most precious treasure because of its incapacity to be stolen, to be given away, or even to be consumed. Knowledge introduceth a man to acquaintance, and as the humble stream to the ocean, so doth it conduct him into the hard acquired presence of the prince, whence fortune floweth.

Learning to a man is a name superior to beauty; learning is better than hidden treasure; learning is a companion on a journey to a strange country; learning is strength inexhaustible. Learning is the source of renown, and is the fountain of victory in the Senate. Learning is a superior sight; learning is a livelihood, and a man in this world without learning is as a beast of the field."

It is a well settled principle that educational systems are not made—they grow. If the doctrine knowledge is pleasure ever comes to be an educational axiom, it must be by process of growth.

Probably every teacher of experience has seen the crises which occur, so to speak, in the lives of some pupils, that it to say, from being indolent and indifferent and possibly a universal torment to the teacher, they become interested and zealous. This change occurred at the hour they realized knowledge was pleasure. That hour marked the beginning of an epoch in the individual life, and so, too, this hour will mark the beginning of an epoch in educational matters, if the influence of the press and the pulpit and the forum for the next 200 years, can be brought to bear to announce and reiterate in season and out the doctrine knowledge is pleasure.

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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column and any questions that they wish answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Don't ask for that which can never be yours.

Annie:— I don't know anything about longevity of service. We should be promoted on our merit of course.

C. B. 'Tis well that you had the experience. It took you a long time to be converted to the fact that she was in fault.

Don't think that you are pretty because some one, by chance, pays you a compliment.

Delia:— Don't wed too young there is plenty of time. No girl should marry under at least twenty.

S. S. Do unto others as you would like to be done unto and if your kindness is not reciprocated then treat them as they treat you.

E. F. Tailor made suits are in the lead for fall wear. All fashionable skirts touch the ground.

Phys.:— All doctors should get married, as it has a tendency to strengthen their practice.

Hattie: Beware of the company you are keeping. Read the 21st chapter of St. Matthews, 13th verse.

J. E. Your own actions caused you to loose your position. "Birds of a feather flock together."

Color:— I have not the time to discuss complexions. We are oft times more prejudiced to each other than the whites are to us.

Larie: For moist hands, bathe them occasionally in hot water in which a little sub-carbonate of soda has been dissolved, dry thoroughly and powder them with cornstarch to which a little powdered alum has been added.

Amy: It is said that a drop or two of camphor added to the water in which the face is washed, will prevent it from being shiny.

Flo:— Engagements are announced in many various ways. A formal way is for the parents of the engaged girl to give a dinner or reception at which the man is presented to their friends as the fiance of their daughter.

Inquirer:— Mrs. McKinley's maiden name was Saxton.

A. L. The name "Minnesota," is of Indian origin and signifies Sky-tinted water.

Lad:— Grant was called the "Silent man," Bismarck, the "Man of iron."

Annie:— We have said a great deal about dress and if you would get the back numbers of this paper, our opinion could be readily seen, however, our advice is not to overdress, nor yet to be careless in the matter. Girls should attire themselves according to their circumstances and should above all things avoid all extremes of fashion as well as eccentricities of style.

A well dress woman is usually unconscious of her looks. Unconsciousness is one of the greatest charms a girl can have, and it is almost the only lacking now a days.

A. M. The first marriage celebration at the White House took place in the East room in 1881.

Jessie:— Only the guilty will take offense at any thing that is said in this column.

Betsey:— What could he do with your picture? You should have been more discreet.

Marie:— You were perfectly right in refusing his company. Married men should be made to stay in their place.

B. W. E.: Public men are public property, although a little discretion should be used.

School:— The promotion of Miss Calene L., was certainly a very deserving one. This young lady is said to be one of the finest teachers in the country.

C. P. Yes, the coming of Dewey will bring about a National holiday.

Hortense:— When you make promises keep them. Your articles have been expected for a month or more.

Irene:— One of the best monthly periodicals published, is the Ladies' Home Journal.

Julia:— Your queries are of the kind that I most respectfully decline to answer in this column.

Lady:— A gentlewoman is a woman who has taken the trouble to acquaint herself with those laws of society that tend to make people more comfortable, who is by birth, education and reading honorable, who thinks first of others and who never neglects to be kind and courteous to everybody.

Fan:— It is perfectly proper for two young ladies to go to a place of amusement alone.

Ivy:— Should two ladies meet at a house, it is not neccessary for either to call the other to call upon her, unless she takes a great fancy to her.

Evelyn:— Toothpicks should not be used outside of one's room. Keep them off the table.

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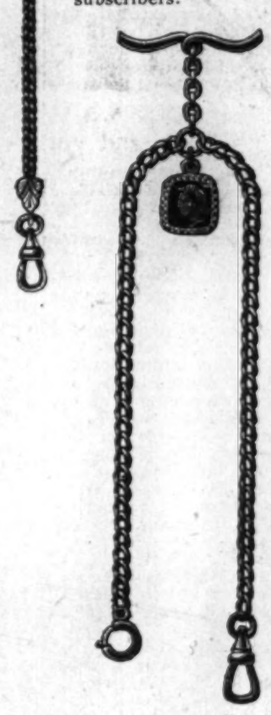
Fine rolled gold plate, double curb, full length, elegntly engraved gold tips solid bar, very best of snap and guaranteed to wear ten years

For this fine rolled gold chain. The Bee will give to any person sending in 3 yearly cash subscribers six 6 month subscribers.



NO. 15.
REALLY A
BEAUTIFUL CHAIN
AND A NICE PRESENT.

Charm, sardonix intaglio. Right up to date. Trace link. Perfectly formed in every way. All well gold-plated, and has the exact appearance of a solid gold chain. It is double length and will give the wearer splendid satisfaction.

For one cash yearly subscriber, or too six months subscribers, THE BEE will give you this beautiful chain.

NO. 213.
OUR GREAT NANCY HANKS BRONZE CLOCK.

This clock is made by one of the Largest Clock Factories in the Country Guaranteed for three years. The height is 6 inches; length 10 1-2 inches. It is beautifully polished, will not tarnish, and is really one of the most beautiful as well as useful ornaments that could be required for a premium.

If you send us 4 cash yearly subscribers the publishers will send you one of these beautiful clocks

No. 1. THE HANDSOMEST LAMP-CLOCK MADE.

Gold-plated metal base; gold-plated lock ring; gold-plated open cast head removable oil fount; the latest ratcket screw burner; large, handsome, hand-decorated globe; first-class chimney. Clock made and waranted by one of the largest factories in the U. S. All ready to put oil in and light.

This handsome lamp-clock is worth 20 dollars. A fine Christmas or birthday present. The BEE will give one of these clocks to any person who may send 5 cash yearly subscribers.

NO. 758.
GOLD-PLATED VAS .

Sold only in pairs. Beautifully finished. Hand decorated center. Height ten inches.

Height 10 inches.

Send us 4 cash yearly subscriber and receive a pair of these excellent vases.

Sunday was Emancipation day at Asbury M. E. Church. At 11 a. m. there was an Emancipation drill. At 7.30 p. m. Emancipation sermon by Rev. G. D. Pinkney.

The Federick correspondent to one of your papers, whom you said was writing bogus letters purporting to be from the people of Frederick criticising your speech at the Emancipation Celebration is false. This West Indian subject was speaking for himself when he tried to criticise you.

He tries to make the people believe that he has Frederick County in his pocket. He is supposed to be organizing clubs favorable to Smith, the Democratic nominee for Governor. He has a club here which the reputable people call the drunken organization. When the Democrat's money stop buying beer for them to meet, there will be no club. I want the editor of the Search Light to turn the light on this stranger as he was his partner. Your correspondent will not let this wanderer assail your name by fa se statements.

The Democrats handled the Negroes without gloves at their convention Saturday.

The Lloyd Lowries Colored Republican Club which has a membership of one hundred and thirty members elected the following officers:

George Sewall, President; Anthony King, Vice-President; George T. Day, Secretary; Chas. Wilson, Treasurer, and Clarence Nelson, Sergeant at Arms.

HE IS LEVEL-HEADED.

[From the South.]

The Washington (D. C.) BEE says "Register Lyons is a level headed man." That is what helps to make men, and we should try to follow suit.

HE SHOULD BE TAUG T A LESSON.

[F

The Washington BEE, in reply to our criticism, says that it has nothing to retract. He reaffirms that the rapist and lyncher should be burned. For shame, Editor, Chase. Such language does not become you either as a man, a Negro or a Christian. High above revenge there reigns that before which all knees should bow—justice and mercy. Possibly if we accept the doctrine, "an eye for an eye," they would be burned justly, but earthly justice shows itself likest God's when mercy seasons justice.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

It is announced that the twenty-third anniversary of the Blaine Invincible Republican Club will be celebrated at the Fifth Baptist Church, Vermont Avenue between Q and R streets northwest, Sunday, September 24 1899, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Rev. George W. Lee will deliver a special address to the organization, and Messrs. Jas. S. Clarkson, P. B. S. Pinceback, James Tanner, Charles B. Purvis, W. W. udley, and Col. Straton have been invited to be present and address the club.

The officers of the organization are: Perry H. Carson, president; James W. Jackson, vice president; Jas. A. Perry, secretary; William K. Brown, assistant secretary; Lewis York, treasurer; Rev. J. W. Greyson, chaplain; J. M. Matthews, sergeant-at-arms.

Locrl

The following report has been made by the committee conducting the examination for music teacher in the public schools of the 9th, 10th and 11th divisions: 1 Lavina Hayward; 2 Marie James; 3 Annie M. Gillem; 4 Nellie M. Freeman. The examiners were supervising principal, C. S. Clarke; directors of music, Annie E. Scannell and Alice S. Davis.

MRS. W. H. BROOKER DEAD.

SHE DIED SUDDENLY SATURDAY.—A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE OUT.

Mrs. Addie Brooker, the wife of Mr. William Brooker, 418 13th street, s. e., died suddenly at her home last Saturday morning between the hours of one and two o'clock. Mrs. Brooker was one of the best known citizens of Washington. She was a woman of industry and perseverance, a good wife, and an affectionate mother. No woman had the respect and confidence of the people more than this worthy woman. She was a member of three societies, all of which turned out in full number on last Monday to pay the last respect to their dead member. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Many distinguished people were out from all sections of the city. At two o'clock the remains were conveyed to the Mt. Horab Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Rev. Mr. Payton preached a most eloquent sermon. He paid a deserving tribute to a worthy woman. Mrs. Brooker leaves a good husband and five small children. The eldest is Miss Beatrice, who is only thirteen years, who handed the following to a representative of THE BEE, who was leaving the house last Saturday morning. It was, indeed, touching when THE BEE turned to receive it from the hands of little Beatrice, with tears in her eyes. It was a sad scene to see the five little children sitting in the dining-room weeping over the loss of their dear and sweet mother. The scene would have made the tears come from the eyes of any one who had a heart.

OUR MOTHER.

BY MISS BEATRICE BROOKER.

Our mother is dead and gone and she has left five little children all alone. We hope to meet her in glory, with her long, white robe, so white and golden.

No one knows the loss of a good mother but those who have lost one. Mrs. Brooker was an examplinary Christian woman. She was a strict church member, kind and affectionate. Her death will be keenly felt by all who knew her. Hundreds were turned away who were unable to gain admittance.

You will find that we take the greatest possible pride in pleasing you—Gray's.

No order is too small for our special attention—Gray's.

A SENSATIONAL ASSAULT.

OSBORN HUNTER HOLDS A SHOTGUN, WHILE HIS GIRL ASSAULTS HER FORMER SWEETHEART WITH A HORSEWHIP.—THE DISGRACEFUL SCENE AIRED IN COURT.—JUDGE SCOTT IMPOSES A FINE OF ONE AND FIVE DOLLARS.—A CIVIL SUIT TO BE INSTITUTED.—HIS BYCICLE FAILED HIM.

On last Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of 11th street between T and U street, n. w., there was a most sensational scene that was ever witnessed by the residents of that neighborhood. This vicinity is inhabited by teachers and department clerks and messengers in the several departments. The actors and actress in this sensational drama was Mr. Osborn Hunter, the author of several papers, "If not why not" and a clerk in the Pension Office; Mr. Randolph Fortune, who would rather be styled as Adonis, or a girl masher messenger in the war department and Miss Scott a very amiable young girl, who resides in the neighborhood and formerly employed at Woodward and Lothrop. Mr. Fortune was charged with circulating malicious stories about Miss Scott and endeavored to alienate the affections of Mr. Hunter from her. The two, Miss Scott and Mr. Hunter were determined to settle the matter by giving him a horsewhipping. Saturday afternoon was the hour set apart for the opening of this new drama in the colored society The afternoon was pleasant. The sweet odor from the flowers in the several lawns in that vicinity made the atmosphere smell sweet. The young ladies and gentlemen who were seated in front of their respective doors were discussing their return from their summer vacation or the absence of some dear friend. To the surprise of all Mr. Hunter was seen going in the direction of Mr. Fortune's home, which is only a half a block from the residence of Mr. Hunter and Miss Grace Scott, with a shot gun in his hand and Miss Scott with a horsewhip. They looked like summer tourists or fall huntsmen. The opening scene was the appearance of Mr. Fortune and the approach of Mr. Hunter and Miss Scott. Fortune was given the usual salute while Miss Scott thrashed him with a horsewhip, while Mr. Hunter held his gun in his hand telling Fortune not to strike the young lady under the peril of his life. Poor Fortune stood trembling under the lashes of the horsewhip and Hunter's shotgun. He was afraid to move. The gun was empty but Fortune did not know it.

Mr. Scott, the father of Miss Scott, ran to the scene of action and parted them.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

The case against Mr. Hunter and Miss Scott was tried in the Police Court Monday morning.

Attorney Pagett represented Mr. Hunter and Miss Scott, District Attorney Moulloney represented the government. Messrs. W. Calvin Chase and Wilson were advisory Counsels of Mr. Fortune. Mr. Fortune got on the stand and related the circumstancies of the assault. He testified that he was unjustly assaulted by the young lady with whom he had associated for years. He was asked if he didn't have the young lady discharged from her employment.

He spoke of meeting the girl at Chevy Chase by invitation. He said he wanted to get rid of her.

Mr. Osborn Hunter may think that the affair is over but Mr. Fortune will enter civil suit for damages against him.

Mr. Fortune testified that he had done everything to get rid of Miss Scott. When he sent for his jewelry she returned it all smashed up. He denied that he was kicked out of the house by the girl's father.

He said that she always met him when he asked her. The meeting at Chevy Chase said Mr. Fortune was a most cordial one. It was all affections. She upbraided him for treating her so unkindly. It was a perfect love feast. When they arrived at Chevy Chase, said Mr. Fortune she had a hard time getti g rid of Hunter, who was following her on a bicycle. His bicycle broke down hence he could not follow her.

Others got on the stand and testified to the assault. Mr. Hunter testified in his own behalf. He admitted that he stood by to protect the young lady but did not hit him. He also said that he had a gun but it was not loaded. He was very much effected in his testimony. He declared that he was not sorry for what he had done and regretted that he did not do more.

Miss Grace Scott testified that she had been going with him (Fortune) for several years. She admitted that she knew he was married in 1897 and left town to get rid of him and about two years ago were on friendly terms.

District Attorney Moulloney asked her to explain herself. She went on to explain, that she was not certain until two months ago when it was said that he had gotten his divorce.

Mr. Scott, the father of the young lady, testified that Fortune had been to him to complain against his daughter and he drove him away. After he found that Fortune was a married man he kicked him out of his house.

Fortune got on the stand and denied it.

This closed the case.

The District Attorney said that a case had been made out against both defendents from their own admissions and it was left with the Court just how much fine would be imposed.

Mr. Pagget made an argument in behalf of his clients and at the conclusion the court imposed a fine of five dollars on Mr. Hunter and one dollar on Miss Scott.

FORTUNE, SCOTT AND HUNTER.

SUMMARY OF THE TESTIMONY.

Fortune took the stand and stated that on Saturday, while on his way to Baltimore, he was called by Hunter, who came up to him, pointing a gun in his face, and using a lot of profane language which he heaped upon him until the woman, Grace Scott, came down the street and attempted to strike him over the head. He caught the whip in his left hand and prevented her striking him, when Hunter took the gun and struck him over the head, knocking his five-dollar silk hat to the pavement. Then Mr Greene came up and picked up his hat and he started off for an officer

On cross-examination, he said he was married and that Miss Scott and her father knew it at the time. But he (Fortune) did not know when he was married, but knew when he was divorced (February, 1899). He said he was engaged to Miss Scott in 1896 or 1897.

Prof. Montgomery, Dr. Thomas and Mr. Hanson, who were summoned as witnesses, said that they knew nothing about the affair.

Mr. Greene testified that he saw Mr. Hunter at bay while Miss Scott struck two blows, but did not see Hunter strike him, as stated by Fortune.

Mrs. Robinson and her daughter said they saw Hunter hold Fortune off while Miss Scott struck him, but did not see Hunter strike Fortune.

Mr. Fortune took the stand again, and two letters were produced inviting him to meet her at Chevy Chase, one signed Miss Caldwell; the other, G. Fortune did not go the first time, for he did not know who the party was. but went the second time, and said he met the lady and she asked him to renew their friendly relations, etc., but he positively refused

Hunter took the stand and said he knew the girl ever since she was in short dresses. He said he had known Fortune for ten years and they had been friendly until Friday, when Fortune came to the office where he was employed, violating the rule, and striking him over the shoulders with a cane. Then Hunter grabbed a knife which he had open, and Fortune begged his pardon, stating he did not mean to strike him so hard. He then stated to Hunter his mission, which was that he came to warn him about the unfaithfulness of his lady friend and that he was too good a man to be going with so bad a woman, and offered to produce letters which would show the same, which he (Hunter) refused to see, saying that any man who would be so low as to betray the confidence of a woman was a cur and he had no time for him. Fortune then said that if Hunter did not see them he (Fortune) would show them to her father. Then Hunter started after Fortune, who ran, and said I will see you and fix you for this. Hunter said he could see him and when outside the Pension Office. Fortune probably forgot this, for the next day Hunter reminded him that he had said he wanted to see him and brought an empty shot gun to help out in case there was much back talk; he held the gun while the lady administered to Fortune something that reminded him of his boyhood days in Virginia.

Miss Scott was the next witness called. She stated that she had been annoyed by Fortune for some time and that was her last resort; that her father had kicked him out of his house and she had ordered him away, for he had lied to her by telling her he was a single man, when he really had a wife and child; she stated how he had threatened her life, and she wrote those letters, trying to get him out of the city limits, to avoid publicity.

When the witnesses were through, and after a weighty argument by the District Attorney and another by Mr. Paggett, the case was submitted to Judge Scott, who fined Hunter $5 and Miss Scott $1.

A GIRL'S EXPERIENCES IN BOSTON.

A sparkling serial of Boston life, under the title of "Her Boston Experiences," will begin in the next issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. It is written by Margaret Allston, a vivacious well-bred girl, who spent a winter in Boston with relatives living in the Back Bay, and was taken everywhere in the most exclusive social, dramatic, literary and musical circles. She saw the best and the worst of Boston life, and she tells both as she saw them, all in a bright but audaciously frank manner, until the picture becomes a perfect biograph of Boston life and people of to-day.

DETECTIVE LACY RETURNED.

HE CAUGHT HIS MAN.

Detective Henry Lacy of the Detective Bureau has returned to the city from Philadelphia, where he has been to catch Frank Smith, who is charged with having in February, 1893, stolen from Miss Sarah Lewis, a teacher in the public schools of this city, $138. Smith has been caught three times and each time he has made his escape. Detective Lacy went for him himself and succeeeded in capturing his man.

Gray's delicious ice cream put up in individual blocks.

Costly Fare for Ostriches.

There was a happening at the ostrich farm recently which disproves the theory that the ostrich is satisfied with eating nails, barbed wire, and the like. A man who had visited the farm the day before, discovered that his gold watch was missing. Thinking that he might have lost it at the farm, he returned to look for it. When he arrived he enlisted the services of a youth and started in quest, without entertaining much hope of finding the watch. About the first thing noticed by the youth was an ostrich tossing something in the air. It was the watch, and would have been swallowed if it had been a glass-faced watch. It happened that both sides were opened and it lodged in the beak. The next day the valuation of one of the birds was enhanced $50. It swallowed a diamond from the setting of a woman visitor, who inadvertently sought to console the bird by caressing its forehead.

A Child's Most Fascinating Age.

A London paper which is given to the propounding of problems for its readers to consider, undertook to start a discussion on the question as to what is a child's most fascinating age. "Fond Mother" promptly jumped into the arena with the emphatic assertion that the first twelve months is by far the most attractive period. Thereupon this retort appears: "From my point of view (and I suppose there are thousands of other tired men like myself) a child does not begin to fascinate worth a cent until it can do its own walking around the bedroom on cold nights without the assistance of its exasperated father."

HIS SOLE INHERITANCE.

Rich Man Gives Back a Missile Which Was Thrown at Him.

There lived a few years ago near the village of Bayside, Long Island, a very rich man. His name was William C. Burhman, and he kept the most modest little store in a picturesque neighborhood, called "The Alley." He left four sons, and to three of them a large fortune. To the fourth he left a stone. That stone has a history.

Mr. Burhman was a man who believed in economy, for all his riches. Since the year 1828 the little general store, feed emporium and the grist mill beside it have flourished. They were left Mr. Buhrman by his father, himself a rich man. The son took up the thread of business life where his father left it and continued famously. He loaned money to the farmers and took mortgages on their farms. In those days farming on Long Island was a paying enterprise.

Mr. Buhrman never became ambitious away from hime. He worked—nay, he slaved—at his business morning and night, and brought up his sons to do likewise. One of these, however, rebelled against the vigorous regime of life set down by the father. There was a bitter quarrel between Mr. Buhrman and his son one day. In the heat of it the young man so far forgot himself as to pick up a big rock and heave it at the old gentleman's head. Then he went away.

The man of gray hairs said nothing. He simply picked up the rock he had skilfully dodged, tied it in a bandanna handkerchief and tucked it high in his safe among the bonds, deeds, railroad stock and mortgages. Once in a while he would take it out and examine it, saying to himself, "I shall leave my three sons a hundred thousand dollars each. This son shall get what he intended for me—this chunk of granite." He kept his word.

The years rolled on. The breach was never healed between father and son, and the stone still nestled there among the hundreds of thousands. One day the man of riches died. His will was read and his promise was kept. The son who had rebelled against the parental dictum received the stone, the other sons something like a hundred thousand dollars each.

But within this last year, since the old man's death, something has come over the three sons. They have built themselves beautiful villas, one of them within a stone's throw of the old building where the father and grandfather made the Buhrman hundreds of thousands by the side of the beautiful

WHERE THE BUHRMANS MADE A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS.

lake. They spend the winters in New York and the summers at home, but they were not happy. Blood is thicker than water, and the stone which the old man treasured in his just and righteous rage was nothing to them.

They sent for the erring brother. He did not come. Finally they went to him, finding him in poverty, but defiant and self-reliant still. He had served a very hard penance for the one rash deed of his life, and the brothers realized it.

They offered to divide equally with him—to make him a co-legatee with themselves. Lawyers were brought into the matter, and quietly, without any blowing of trumpets, the three big-hearted, manly fellows opened their purses and put their flesh and blood on his feet for life.

THE PEACH CROP

Why It Was Small in the East this Year.

The peach crop was lighter this season than for many years, according to New York fruit dealers. In Delaware, and what is known as the eastern shore in Manryland, the crop has suffered most. In New Castle and Kent counties, Del., the peach industry is almost run out, owing to the yellows, a most contagious disease of the peach tree. On the eastern shore of Maryland, in Cecil county, also in Kent county and upper Queen Anne counties, the crop was damaged and the trees permanently injured. In these three counties a few orchards may have good crops, but the lower counties are tolerably clear of yellows up to this time. There was not more than an eighth of the usual crop in all the territory named, and consequently the farmers got more than the usual price for the fruit. The crop in New Jersey was light, partly because of the severe winter. The spring drought caused the fruit to drop badly.

The disease called the yellows has been known to peach growers for one hundred years, first appearing in this country in Pennsylvania and then traveling southward. "It has only traveled 100 miles in as many years," said a well-known peach grower. "The only proper way to deal with the trees affected by it is to take them up and burn them root and branch. This all enterprising and intelligent farmers do as soon as the disease develops. By using this method many farmers have not lost more than one or two trees to the one thousand in ten years. In addition to be damaged by the yellows the crop has been diminished by the multiplication of the curculio. The farmers, since peach-growing has been less profitable, have been turning their attention more to pear-raising and to smaller fruits. In a few years pears will largely supercede peaches.

Too Much Experience.

Pilson—Are you going to take part in that guessing contest?

Dilson—Oh, no; they'd rule me out as a professional.

Pilson—Professional?

Dilson—Yes; you know I am connected with the Weather Bureau.—Ohio State Journal.

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a-26-4t.

Many Mastodons.

The skeleton of the mastodon just dug up near Newburg, N. Y., is the eleventh example of such remains which Orange County has furnished, the first having been discovered in 1794 the the succeeding ones at intervals during the present century. The one found in 1845, now at the Boston Museum, is known as the finest specimen in existence, the bones being nearly perfect. It was eleven feet tall and its length was seventeen feet.

"She is two-faced, that is what she is."

"Well, she does enough talking to keep six ordinary faces busy."—Indianapolis Journal.

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